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THANK GIVING.

BY MRS. REV. F. K. STRATTON.

ough Marah has our nation wendered . Wost bitter have its waters been: and oft the question has been pondered, Why has our Father led us in such devious ways? Why not have heeded That almost agonizing cry, when, as one man, the nation pleaded He would not let our loved one die?'

as, when of old, the bitter portion Was changed to sweetness at His word, And hushed the murmuring and commotic When Moses cried unto the Lord. when with earnest heart our nation Desires His glory, His alone, ebellion changes to submission, And sweetly sings, "Thy will be done!"

o-day at Elim we sit down. Under the shade of plenteous trees; fells of prosperity abound. While o'er us broods the dove of peace. we hinds us by a golden chain. Clasped o'er that newly-upturned sod; With humble gratitude we fain Would offer thanks to Thee, our God!

SOME OF THE FACTS.

BY REV. J. C. HARTZELL, D. D.

loston Preachers' Meeting requested information as I can gather will apsome of the facts."

eriod of fourteen years it has reeived from the church \$990,059.81. This has come in a steadily increasone year. Year by year the Society as supported from fifty to ninety teachers, who have taught about three housand students each year. Twenty-

God, is going! But without any law that worst sin of our nation against and he assumes that this is the case mense editions of new translations something and a hold on li . It erty and its attendant embarrass- pal Church is largely responsible. who is not an evolutionist." words to express. Our 200,000 needy masses we seek to aid. white members on what was slave territory must have preachers and teachers raised on the soil. Only a fraction of the work can be done by transfers. In so far as the educational work among the whites can be selfsupporting (as it mostly has been till now), we rejoice; but our Society is commanded by the church to aid this

One very important fact for our the church. New England ministry to consider is Another fact, which the whole These men believe, or pretend to imperative," he says that he does not the civilized world of to-day; that he clude a diamond cross. What should ligion exclusively, neither does truethat the Conferences in that region church should be made to feel, is that believe, that the theology of Michael know what it means. No beast does cannot see the Cross shining as the he do? His father had finished his hearted thanksgiving; and to-day, in are not among the largest contributors this Society is the almost entire de- Wigglesworth is preached in the ortho- but we are not going to call Mr. centre of modern art, rising in arch- pipe and gone off to his daily avoca- his own way, Dan gave God very to the Freedmen's Aid Society. In pendence for educational facilities for dox pulpits of to-day; that the evan- Savage a beast. the New England Conference, which nearly one-fourth the membership of gelical churches of America are preachincludes Boston, out of two hundred the Methodist Episcopal Church! ing the damnation of most infants and that doing right does bring to man of Raphael, through the marble forms Somehow the bright thing seemed to "A noice soft place is a good and sixty-two appointments, one hun- The Educational Society of our church all the heathen in a hell where imma- the highest happiness conceivable, and heaven-hung dome of Angelo, burn his fingers, and he wanted to hed and twelve reported "blank" aids in supporting some young men in terial souls are roasted in material fire which the Bible calls heaven; and through the throbbing stones of Milan get it to its rightful owner as soon as o' room to turn round in; an' turkey ast year on this cause. Nearly fifty the South, as well as throughout the and brimstone; teaching that a pure- doing wrong brings him the greatest and Cologne? In what lair or den of possible; so carefully wrapping it in an' cranberry sauce is good, boys; appointments reported only one dollar, whole church, but here its work at ly spiritual God moulded the first man conceivable misery, which the Bible the earth has he hid himself that he a piece of paper and depositing it in but the thing a man has most call to be and in a large number of cases this present ends. On what was slave out of clay as a brickmaker moulds calls hell; but we have not got to cannot hear the "Come unto Me," the ragged opening he called a thankful for, is his childer, an' I'm important collection is omnibused territory our church has over 400,000 bricks, and cut Eve out of his side as wait till all these ultimate conse- the "I know that my Redeemer liv- pocket, he set off at once for the junkwith several others. Perhaps not members. The great majority of a butcher cuts off a steak - in a word, quences of action are manifested be- eth" from the organs of Mozart and store where he had bought the old o' them. Glory be to His howly ons of New England Conference, land, West Virginia and Missouri, of mediaval art are taught as sober, and wrong. The Bible in both Old and he cannot hear the morning song and last year, had this great work pre- and our people in all the rest of the literal facts by the Christian scholars New Testaments sums up human duty the morning prayer that circle the to give the junk man an advantage sented to them on its merits, and South — more than 300,000 of them of to-day. Yet their misrepresenta- in the one word — "love;" a mor- world of Christian civilization with over him, so he commenced by ask- has a history, mostly unwritten, that runs

their hearts prompted! I know the our entire nation is in the Southern even though he has inherited the man thinks himself able to do, in all men, civilized and savage, share local claims and difficulties, and so do States, where reside only one-third name. How much more culpable is order to become acceptable to God, is his triumph and his joy. not speak harshly; but ought not New of the nation's population. About a man who has brought himself to be-mere superstition and religious folly;" England, which did so much in free- 8,000,000 of people in the United lieve that there is no essential differ- although who or what Mr. Ingersoll ing the negro, be among the foremost States ten years of age and over canence between himself and a beast! may mean when he says "God" is DAN O'REILLY'S THANKSGIVING. in giving him an education? And not read or write, and of these And yet Rev. M. J. Savage claims a puzzle to us, and he owns that it is now that our work extends to all 6,000,000 are in the South. Of the and teaches that he and his fellow- to him. Still, Kant in these words classes in the South, ought not New 2,000,000 voters in the nation who men are indistinguishable from beasts. clearly draws the line between re-England, great in her goodness and cannot read their ballots, three-fourths In his lecture on "Man's Origin," re- ligion and superstition, and we acmighty in her convictions, help greatly are in the South. In the Methodist ported in the Advertiser of Oct. 24, he cept the distinction. Love is "moral and mightily in the work of educating Manual for October, just out, I give said: "The line cannot be found be- conduct," and, according to the Biteachers and preachers for our whole specimen facts bearing on the illiteracy tween the animal world and man." ble, love is the only religion. The work already achieved by the read in the report of Commissioner such a statement comes, of course, Man" is a precise counterpart of the Freedmen's Aid Society is a fact of Eaton on Education for 1879-80, just from the very highest authority; but famous chapter on snakes in the published. Now the Freedmen's Aid he has no right to make all other men Irishman's history of Ireland — a squabble among the young branch-Society is the chief channel through beasts because he claims to be a beast "There are no snakes in Ireland;" es of her family tree. which the efforts of the Methodist himself.

Episcopal Church are to be made, in Now we are not going to take Mr. had no origin, nor had the world er," said Dan, removing the pipe and stream until the expenditures grappling with the gigantic work of Savage at his word and call him a cither; and then he asks the baby from his mouth. "Blissed is the during the past year foot up \$96,141.35 educating three-fourths of the illiter- beast, but we simply point out that question, "If God made the world, man that has his quiver full o' thim, the largest amount yet expended in at emasses of the whole nation. No he seems to be endeavoring by his who made God?" Are there no in- an ours is the foinest lot in the city.

tance of our work. I name one more important fact: brute, he of course denies that he has ogy, and all that; and of course he while Tim, the eldest, went on with been built up among our colored peo- The colored people of America, it himself; and therefore to that ex- tells us once more that the Bible con- his lessons in the corner by the winple, the real estate of which now nearly all of whom are in the South, tent Mr. Savage declares himself a tradicts science, philosophy and hisamounts to \$300,000. On this are rapidly coming to be a mighty beast, and demonstrates it. Not by tory; for this is what men of his Tim was the best scholar in his there is no debt. In these schools factor in the civilization of this na- teaching evolution, be it noted; we class have been saying for about class, but to-day he was making cal-6,000 young men and women have tion. We have tried to count them do not mean that at all—as the nineteen centuries; and all this time culations on his slate, not in comover taught for longer or shorter pe- out for a hundred years, but God reader might hastily imagine — for the world's Lockes and Newtons have pound proportion, but as to how he iods of time. Our buildings, some has made them part and parcel of Christian scientists and philosophers been writing books upon the "Reacould compass some kind of Thanksof them, are large and commodious, ourselves as Americans, and their teach that every day. Gray and Dana sonableness of Christianity," its har- giving treat for his mother and the litout the cry is for more room at every destiny is ours. They have a million teach evolution. There is a theistic mony with history, science and comschool. High commendations of our work now are heard in every South- our midst—that is, two out of every and a Christian evolution. Eminent our midst—that is, two out of every and a Christian evolution. Eminent our midst—that is, two out of every and a Christian evolution.

New York, Nov. 10.

SAVAGISM.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

It is very questionable whether it is eners or readers here.

thoughtful man can study this fact in teachings to show himself worthy of fant schools in Boston?

either forbidding or compelling, our them, is still used to annoy, discour- with all other men also. Prof W. N. and revised revisions; these vast Bi- was in a very dilapidated condition; cer, as he shook hands with the boy, schools in the South are practically age, and at times outrage them. Rice, of Wesleyan University, even ble societies, with all their machin- hasp, key and straps had long ago who ran home to tell his mother the separate. Our white membership in Their only hope is in Christian educa- says: "I do not believe there is any eries of steam-presses, publishing disappeared, and there was more wonderful story. the South has struggled through pov- tion, for which the Methodist Episco- naturalist under forty years of age houses, armies of agents; these li- wood than leather upon the surface; When Dan came in, it all had to be ments, and has done nobly in build- Dear pastors of New England, our If a man declares that he cannot commentaries, Bible lexicons and possession, and his younger brothers boy for having acted so promptly, ing up institutions of learning. Nearly officers and managers plead with you see colors, and that no other man grammars, Bible dictionaries, maps and sisters looked upon the few brass- saying, "It's ill-luck havin' such a score of these are already planted, to give this cause a fair presentation can, it is certainly no slander to call and encyclopedias, books of Bible headed nails which still ornamented things in the house. I shouldn't have and in them are nearly two thousand to your people. The information him blind. A man who insists that archeology, travels; Biblical sem- it with such reverential awe that its slept at all, at all;" but he did not young men and women. The piteous you get in studying the work will there is no such thing as sound, is not inaries with all their apparatus, pro-contents were as safely guarded as seem to think the honesty of the act appeals which come from many of stir and bless your own souls, and it slandered by being pronounced deaf, fessorships, libraries, scholarships though bolts and bars protected them. was worth noticing.

and this is just what Mr. Savage read the papers, or anything else? heretofore so tempting to the fingers apartments allotted to Mr. V.'s coach-

of the South. Many more can be Now, as far as he himself is concerned, The discourse on the "Origin of O'Reilly one day, as she returned to for its opening statement is that man "Niver you complain o' the child-

its chief bearings, and not be pro- the name. When he denies that any Of course this sermon is a hash of ably did not wish to, gainsay him, so foundly impressed with the impor- man has that sense of relation to God second-hand Spencerism, lumps of she went complacently on with her which distinguishes man from the biology, geology, philology, Egyptol- big wash of little aprons and skirts,

ern State from sources where a few fifteen of our entire population! In commentators on the Bible, leading age tells the old story again about lot o' them. It would buy a good and ought to be well rewarded. What years ago came only opposition. God the past ten years they have increased scholars in the Christian church of being most out of Bible," and I might earn a shall I ask for you from the owner of part, were present. Mrs. Rev. I. Ainsworth has made us triumph gloriously in thirty-five per cent. by births alone; America, like Tayler Lewis and us that the world is "most out of quarter more by doin an odd job or the cross?" laying the foundations of our educawhile the white population has inlong the foundations of our educawhile the white population has intional work in the South among the creased thirty per cent. by births and
evolution, but have believed it taught that the Bible is a dead book, and the

"I don't want anything; it wasn't track, and a turkey is what makes mine."

"I don't want anything; it wasn't that the Bible is a dead book, and the colored people. On those foundations immigration. The negroes of Amerina the Bible. These all are men who God of the Bible a dead God. Well, it Thanksgivin'. Perhaps, now, if I "But it is worth a great deal of 2:9. The society, though not wealthy, and God calls us to build with that spirit ica are advancing not only in numbers, believe in the Bible as God's revela
of faith and liber live and liver live and liber liver li of faith and liberality worthy of our but in intelligence, in their social tion, in Christ and His salvation, and kind of death. The book publishers then it only cost ten cents, and I had and would like to do something for His favor, and to numerous friends who have great church, and commensurate with status, in wealth, and in political they all accept the "Apostles' Creed" have not found out that the world to have something to keep my traps you or your family, I am sure." great church, and commensurate with the sublime work of saving a race.

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That trunk was Tim's one possessomething to keep my traps in words and the world of their belief also.

That trunk was Tim's one possessomething to have something to keep my traps in words and deeds. Among these latter sympathy in words and deeds. Among those latter sympathy in words and the world in away from the childer."

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The sympathy in words people in the South. We would to civilization. Rome is after them. Man," he would seem never to have as if the Bible were incomparably junk store, and ever since he had matiz; but he can't stop at home be-God that all necessity for the use of Rum is damning multitudes. In heard of these men at all. Evolution the most popular and influential book placed it in the corner it now occu-

braries of Old and New Testament but to its owner it was a wonderful repeated to him, and he praised his these young people for aid in securing will inspire and bless your people to though we might call him a deaf fool and endowments - all this certainly Such poor little treasures as they Almost a week had passed, and a an education are touching beyond be brought into sympathy with the also. And a man who declares that does not look much as if the Bible were! Four or five clay marbles great change had taken place in the he has no distinctive feeling of moral business were dead or dying just at and an alley, a broken jack-knife, O'Reilly family. No longer crowded obligation, no distinctive sense of present. Does not the man know some pieces of tin, crystal and mica, into one little room in a tenement duty toward God and man, is not all this, or does he think that he is a pair of boots carefully kept for Sun- house, father, mother and nine chilslandered by being called a brute; talking to men every week who never day, and the precious school-books dren were comfortably settled in the

can, he gives us at length his concep- God were dead? And the immense wedged in a crack in the corner that day suit also; so did Molly and Jake, well to advertise moral nuisances like tions of conscience, duty and right. armies of Christian ministers and sparkled more than either crystals or who always accompanied him. work, as far as possible, without em- this, in a Christian paper; but there is From this we learn that to him ethics, missionaries, men and women, who mica. What could it be? It did But there was no school to-day. It barrassing our primal, and up to this a coarse and noisy class of professedly the science of right, is the science of are bearing the cross over the wall not come out easily, and it was not was Thanksgiving, and the whole time great, work among the colored moral and religious teachers who need the "most pleasurable;" we are to of China and through the bazars and till after considerable cutting and prypeople. Already we have saved some to be shown up now and then for find out what is right by watching to zenanas of India, in the steps of ing with the old jack-knife that the the children had never seen, with properties, helped a large number of sanitary reasons. Ignorance, volunsee what makes us feel good, provided Morrison and Duff and Judson, boy held in his hand a gold cross set sweets and vegetables prepared in young men, and aided in supporting tary or involuntary, enormous conceit, it does not make other folks feel bad. through the jungles of Africa on the with seven large diamonds. that I should publish the grouping of teachers. A beautiful and command- and malignant hate of the Bible and of According to Mr. S., a cow who pathway of Livingstone — do they Of course he did not know its who did the great Thanksgiving dinthat I should publish the grouping of teachers. A beautiful and commands the God of the Bible are the chief chooses the richest clump of grass she march and shout and sing as if their value, but it was worth something, ner. The old trunk was no longer may address to them, on a recent bought in the city of Little Rock, Theorem address to them, on a recent bought in the city of Little Rock, The characteristics of this class of men. can find in the pasture obeys thereby God were dead? In the name of and a real Thanksgiving dinner at in sight, but any one who penetrated my address to them, on a recent bodght in the city of little room which Tim and his Monday, on our educational work in Ark., and we need at once a \$25,000 These are hard words, but we weigh the moral law just as really as man reason and common-sense, in what once presented itself to his imaginathe South. A full publication of such building. Another site will soon be them well before writing them down, ever can, provided that she does not wilderness does this Savage dwell tion—turkey, cranberry sauce, pies, next brother shared, would always bought in Tennessee. Around these and we will show that they are not push other cows away from the de- that he cannot hear the tread of these and all. Only for a moment, howpear in our forthcoming annual report two centres our educational work hard enough for the facts before we sirable fodder, for this would violate advancing and triumphant millions; ever; Tim had been too well brought Dan O'Reilly was an Irishman, of the Freedmen's Aid Society, but, among the whites will crystallize. finish. It is a shame to Boston that the ethics of bovine "altruism." To that he cannot see that Christ is not up even to think of taking what was as you suggested, I send at once Thus we plan and plant, and lay the such blasphemous crudities could at do right for the sake of right he sneers only the corner-stone of the Christian not his own, and his conscience at his family were all Roman Catholics; work on the heart and conscience of this time of day get a handful of list- at in this article as an unthinkable Church, but of law, legislation, ju- once told him that, in selling an old but honor, honesty and obedience to absurdity. As to the "categorical risprudence, the sun of literature in trunk, its owner did not intend to in- God do not belong to any form of reitecture, thrilling in poetry, pulsing tion of stage driving; his mother was hearty thanks for all the unexpected were called up to contribute freely what the Lord prompted. Some and teachers.

| Alas! alas! a poor Savented to them on its incomparison with their caricatures of the place world of Christian civilization with ally healthy man recognizes love as duty as soon as it is presented to love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with over him, so he commenced by ask-has a history, mostly unwritten, that runs ally healthy man recognizes love as duty as soon as it is presented to love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with ally healthy man recognizes love as duty as soon as it is presented to love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with ally healthy man recognizes love as duty as soon as it is presented to love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with ally healthy man recognizes love as love in comparison with their caricatures of presented to love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with all the love; "a morworld of Christian civilization with love has a history, mostly unwritten, that runs ally healthy man recognizes love as love and teachers. in comparison with their caricatures duty as soon as it is presented to age may know nothing of all this; missed, or if the owner had left anywhat the Lord prompted. Some and teachers.

Still another fact of great significance to be rung out from every would have been the result if all had cance to be rung out from every was soon as it is presented to age and teachers.

Still another fact of great significant thing in the trunk. The dealer of part of the town, and to accommodate people of Fitzwilliam and Jaffrey, its first meeting-house was erected in 1824. This house

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

'll be the death o' me," said Mother her wash-tub after a temporary excursion into the alley to put a stop to

Mother O'Reilly could not. prob-

And then the Christian churches of the little flock. He opened it now man, which honorable office Dan now In his article upon "Natural Eth- that are rising and being dedicated to put away his slate, and as he did filled. Tim wore his boots every day

ics," in the September North Ameri- every day - do they rise as if their so, he caught sight of something now to school and his old-time Sun-

been given a fair understanding of the pulpit and rostrum of the nation, is Now, a man is culpable who de- in the November North American: man of prayer, knows it all, rejoices give it up, or I'll have you arrested." in the November North American: work, and been permitted to give as that three-fourths of the illiteracy of liberately makes himself a savage, "Apart from moral conduct, all that and triumphs in it, and would have But on being asked what it was, he dedicated at the central village of the town, could only think of money, and an- in 1835, under the pastorate of Erasmus Morswered at random: "A five-dollar gan. The new church having a seating cagold piece," at which the boy only and internal repairs and modifications, relaughed and ran off, saying, "I mained on its eminent site until this year.

store-keeper was greatly incensed.

ever, when, an hour or so later, Tim insisted on knowing how he had be-

to reclaim the property now, he im- the walnut chairs for the altar. Rev. I. Ainsmediately gave the address of the table, corresponding with the pulpit set. The pawn-shop from which he had pro- chairs - one dozen for the orchestra - were cured the trunk, and the pawnbroker given by a number of individuals. The site directed the party to the dwelling of of the church, with commodious surroundings, is secured by a quit-claim deed from the Avenue, whose mistress had given it valuation of \$1,000. It was dedicated from the debt, and we now have on hand about \$200 to her when she left her place to be to apply to the completion of the vestry. married. The information being thus all procured, the officer set out of East Jaffrey, who began their work June toward Fifth Avenue to restore the 7. On Tuesday, June 28, the corner-stone diamonds. Before he went, how- was laid with fitting religious services, and

"You are an honest little fellow,

those words, "white" or "colored," their ignorance thousands are vicwas forever gone. It will go — thank

was forever gone. It will go — thank

Rindge. - The M. E. Church of this place didn't find it then," at which the During the past few months the work of takerecting and refitting has been accomplished, He was a little frightened, howat an expense of money and labor of some

\$2,000. The church in its new location has an enreturned accompanied by several closed basement, where we soon expect to fingentlemen and two policemen, who ish up a vestry and other needed rooms; it has, also, a good slate roof. The church entered by an ample platform, with steps. come possessed of the trunk in which The spire and vane, with compass pointers, the diamond cross, which was now given by friends at West Rindge, are useful shown to him, was found hidden. and ornamental. The house has now a seat ing capacity of some two hundred, with cen-Tim had gone directly to a police- tral and side aisles, and with the orchestra at station, where, having told his story the left of the pulpit. The audience-room is and shown the diamonds, a couple of ing, secured by Sister Martin Ward. The detectives were immediately put on carpet was obtained through the praiseworthy the search for the owners. The junk- efforts of Sister Rebecca B. Rice. The pulpit store man was sorry he had not as a memorial tribute to her deceased husguessed better, but as it was too late band, Mr. Henry L. Lovejoy. She also gave a woman who had once been a ser- estate of the late Horatio Allen. The house is vant in a great mansion on Fifth insured for five years in a good company at a

ever, he turned to the boy and on Tuesday, Nov. 1, the house was dedicated. Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Boston, was the preacher, taking as his text Isa. 3: 10. The sermon was earnest, evangelical, practical, impressive. Eleven preachers, all in active service, most of whom took some assigned presided at the organ. The evening services were full of interest and sweet religious influ-

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## Miscellaneous.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL MIS-SIONARY COMMITTEE.

[Concluded.]

Bulgaria and Turkey were called, and Bishop Foster wanted light. Bishop Merrill, who had been recently visitfor missionaries. War came and and build churches and prepare to the history of the mission and found nothing hardly remaining. He euloabout Bulgaria as any foreigner. His college - Roberts College -at Conlitically. If he had the money, he mons are the only power in this coun- sas, \$5,500. The colored work, priations should be doubled. Bishop ment responsible. Dr. Olin would afternoon, and Rev. Dr. Baldwin of a young Bulgarian, educated at tory. Dr. Buckley thought that following Conference appropriations Drew Seminary, and now serving in little could, perhaps, be done, and were made: Michigan received in former days. The next session of cordial and pleasant intercourse, during the opening of the present. It is the little could, perhaps, be done, and were made: Michigan received in former days. justify the mission. Bishop Peck de-clared that it is a fallacy to estimate clared to touch, and the gov-clared that it is a fallacy to estimate cannot abolish, polygamy ing, but failed to get it), \$9,000; in behalf of his church, and claims the clared to th church forces by counting heads. In by force. The Mormons believe in Nebraska, \$3,200; Nebraska North, privilege of helping to entertain the vine origin of the Bible, but he would the growing literature made up of perthis way we once almost abandoned its divine origin, and the worst Mor- \$2,200; Nevada, \$2,500; Oregon, South America; and at another time almost forsook Italy. If he believed superstition and dishonesty. Nothing South California, \$3,500; for Mex- Episcopal Church in the South is of through which alone he hopes for salvawe were going back from Bulgaria, of moment is being effected religion work, \$500; South Kansas, God. The present hour is most propi- tion; but like many other theological domestic poem, by Jean Ingelow, enhe would stay and plead till night. iously in Utah just now, but the \$5,500; Vermont, \$1,000; West The sum of \$9,754, with \$2,000 at church must stay in Sodom, even if Wisconsin, \$2,500; Wisconsin, the discretion of the Board, was its righteous soul is vexed, until the \$2,000. allowed.

Florence, church rent, house rent, current expenses, and twenty-one into its schools. There are two Mor- sist that Conference on account of missionaries employed, the sum of

Mexico came next; \$26,000 for carrying on the mission, and \$4,000 shall be for school purposes. for the purchase of property at Orizaba, at the discretion of the Board,

were granted. Japan was named, and a letter read from Rev. J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore, offering to pay the expenses of three ordained missionaries, ary Society reported. There was an ing year be the same as last year, for schools in Nagasaki, Nazoya, and Matechero, in Japan, and also to pay \$600 a year for five years, to support each of the missionaries: or if the committee prefer to pay the traveling expenses, he will pay \$800 a year to each for five years. The proposition was accepted, and the

alternative was left to the Board. On motion of Bishop Hurst, the treasurer of the Missionary Society reported \$316,149 appropriated for the foreign work, being \$16,973 in advance of last year.

The second class of missions in the United States, was taken up.

Arizona was called, and \$7,500 appropriated.

Black Hills received \$2,500. Dakota. Dr. Lemon said that much

property had been lost by floods. Bishop Hurst reported the population rapidly increasing. Baptists and Congregationalists are surpassing us. The sum of \$4,000 was granted. Indian Territory received \$500.

On Saturday morning, Bishop H.W. Warren occupied the chair, and Rev. H. G. Lich, of Indiana, conducted the opening devotions.

Montana was called, and Bishop cuits, with forty-two preaching places. Montana is immense in territory larger than New England, New York, \$1,000; South German, \$8,000; St. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, all Louis German, \$4,000; South Cal- South, and the condition of the colored put together. There are really three ifornia, \$1,200; Western German, Montanas — the mining, the grazing, \$5,000. the agricultural. There is a populagoing on all the time. Our own peo- Anthony: Our members do not ap- connected with this work, both in Texas port is a conservative, a recent ap-

Reid said that the Methodist Church Central New York, \$500; Columbia upon its agents by self-seeking, un- sin, \$200. principled employees; but, except in Bishop Harris presided in the afttwo cases, they have always proved ernoon, and Bishop Wiley led the detheir integrity. The Government is votions. now working perfectly with the Mis- Rev. Bro. Beeman, of Vermont, "head religion." Now all of this is ness, there can be no doubt that the sionary Board, and will hand over asked for an appropriation of \$200 changed, and in many places they refuse "Pocket Theology" is a reeking mass the schools at Forts Peck and Hall, for commencing a Freuch mission, to listen to the preacher who cannot of moral filth; and what the exclusion and will pay \$100 a year for board- on the Springfield district in this from place to place, old men and women do with limiting the liberties of the peo-

monism over them broken. They ginia, \$3,000. would put a college upon the Balkans, try that defies the government; and \$2,000. and put Dr. Long in it. The appro- the churches should hold the govern- Bishop Wiley presided Tuesday Merrill remarked that the conversion not give a cent to this terri- conducted the religious services. The the field, who has no superior for yet it is highly important that the \$3,200; Minnesota (Bishop Foss missionary service, would of itself church should stay there. The pol- asked for an advance, because the

> Angel of the Lord bid it flee for its mons made every year for one con-

Nebraska next received \$2,865. noon, and Bishop Harris opened with \$687,482. reading and prayer. The committee appointed to make a statement of passed that the treasurer be requested to print annually in the Report the amount of the Annuity fund and - how invested, and the interest paid

On Monday, Bishop Hurst presided, and Rev. J. M. Carr led the religious services. Domestic Mis-York (Welsh) taken up. It was represented as prosperous, and \$200 allowed.

California Swedish, on Rev. Bro. Anthony's motion, was changed to was granted; to New York East west (Norwegian) — it was said of \$6,325. these that they give back more than \$6,500, and \$500 for schools.

To the German Missions appropriations were made as follows: California, \$1,800; Central German, Wiley responded. There are ten cir- \$4,500; Chicago German, \$3,500; East Germau, \$6,000; Northwest German, \$5,000; Oregon German,

problem. The sum of \$3,500 was given.

New Mexico came up in order, and \$11,500 were voted, \$2,500 being at the disposal of the Board.

Utah being named, Bishop Wiley spoke. We have 8 stations, 131 members, 29 probationers, about 600 members are the provinged in given.

Was voted \$2,250; to Arkansas, \$4,000 (an increase in view of an acadwrite, and read the Bible, Hymnal and Discipline without spelling out the words. Those preachers who are the best scholars, other things being equal, are uniformly the most acceptable with the people.

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Something effective must be done \$2,700; to Little Rock, \$3,000; to moon over his right shoulder? Or what in many of our bookstores; and one Wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, President with the monster evil of polygamy, and it could be done by the governable and it could be done b ment if the politicians would not in- \$6,500; to Louisiana, \$6,300; to stay, well; if not, give up to the Conterfere. There are in Utah 80,000 Mississippi, \$3,000; to St. Louis, heart or feet? gregationalists. Dr. Curry ran over females, 40,000 of whom are abun- \$4,000; to Tennessee (colored), \$3,-

we have done much for Bulgaria, po- the politicians converted. The Mor- \$3,500; East Maine, \$1,000; Kan-

mon is a combination of ignorance, \$2,500; Northwest Iowa, \$2,500;

It was moved by Rev. Brother Italy came next. For property in life. The church only legitimates Locke, of South Illinois, that an aplaying deep and broad foundations for the historical hooks. the Mormon children by taking them propriation of \$5,000 be made to as- the future. Piety and intelligence are tained in some of the historical books manner; the effect being heightened by special need owing to drought and vert to Christ. The sum of \$7,000 partial famine. The sum of \$3,000 was appropriated, \$5,000 of which was voted.

It was stated by the treasurer that the appropriations now made to Bishop Foss presided in the after- the whole of the work amount to

It was moved by Dr. Hunt, of the Book Concern, that the apportiondebts and liabilities of the Mission- ments to the Conferences for the comand that the secretaries and treasurer have power to fill blanks.

sions was called, and Northern New trict; 3, publishing the names of contributors to missionary cause in visitation to the respective charges,

The following are the apportion-Swedish and Norwegian;" \$1,500 ments to the New England Conferences: East Maine, \$2,875; Maine, (Swedish), \$1,400; to New York | \$5,750; New England, \$23,000; England (Swedish), \$800; to North- New Hampshire, \$7,130; Vermont,

The Minutes having been read, one dollar per member - \$5,000 Dr. Curry pronounced the benedicwas granted; to Northwest Swedish, tion, and the committee adjourned,

# Correspondence.

Methodist Episcopal Church in the in the country.

labor.

great. Young Bulgaria goes to his erally go into Mormonism out of our ferences which had been omitted. fast wearing away, and now some of mined that immorality and indecency schools. The Presbyterians last year The California Conference was rep- the most wealthy planters offer to give everything that has a tendency to corone of themselves. When the Bulschools; the Congregationalists, 40 missions, and the population is stances give the timbers for the frame feelings—shall be kept under the ban. and shingles for the covering. They The next sensation to which we have garians met to form a government, \$30,000; the Methodist Episcopal rapidly increasing; appropriated, and shingles for the covering. They do this because they have learned, so been treated here, is the republication twenty or thirty of Long's students, Church, \$6,200. Dr. Olin had no \$3,000. Colorado received \$5,400; they say, that our church and church of a letter addressed to Dr. Thomas, of all Liberals, were there. In this taith in this way of working. Get Columbia River, \$5,000; Detroit, discipline are having a restraining and Chicago, some weeks ago, by Dr. Burns, elevating influence upon the people. of our Female College, Hamilton, Onta-Lawyers and judges tell us that it is sel- rio. It would have been better if this dom that a member of our church is be-fore the courts. To us here in this field it was written, it certainly ought never and Mr. John Line. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Octavo, 729 pp., \$2.00.

pastor of the M. E. Church, South, has means very much less, I am persuaded, picture of the French Revolution. Every day I become more and more sat- fore he would give it up. He believes, isfled that the mission of the Methodist too, in the atonement of Christ. destitute portions more than ever are doubts in respect to the theories by and preachers are quietly and patiently said for Dr. Burns, that whether he designs are engraved by Geo. T. Andrew. the only enduring foundations upon to be "given by inspiration of God," or the admirable illustrations. build. The hope of the freedmen and records of the Hebrew people, or

New Orleans, Nov. 1, 1881.

FROM TORONTO, CANADA.

The committee on ways and means station of a couple of infidel books of thinker, who has outgrown the simple eral readers, especially as connected gives, in a free-and-easy style the sums paid to annuitznts; also the for raising missionary money re- the baser sort, which came to the order creed of the mass of Methodist preach- with the personal incidents and efforts graphic picture of the great island; amount and character of trust funds ported, recommending, 1, an address of one of our booksellers who deals with ers. This private letter, which, I refrom the Missionary Committee, to that sort of garbage, through the postmay be supposed to be too ignorant to enough. be reached by argument, and too dethe men who hoped to make money by

Chinese Missions. That in Callored people as semi-heathen and vicious. government in this country just now, plantations and bottoms, a strong preju- of the volumes in question, but solely churches. dice against any preacher who dared to on account of their gross impurities. read his text from the Bible. For rea- Whatever might be thought of Paine's sons I need not mention, they were work, some passages of which are cerstrongly opposed to what they called tainly sufficiently suggestive of nastiread his text. Frequently as I pass of such books from the market has to ing, and \$50 for day-scholars, if the Board will supply teachers. Gen. It was granted, under displaced by the control of the Conference and Board. The little volume, in an ad-

ing, said, we should either do more or withdraw. There was a better outlook — field more open — people more accessible. We had been doing, and not doing; there, and not there. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent. — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent. — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent. — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent. — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. We have little that is permanent. — a few schools, no churches, no homes for missionesis. Something effective must be done. Such as a better outlook of chertal Allohom fathers that have never found people more anxious violent attacks upon it are freely circulated so long as they are expressed in decorous and decent language. Books affliction has visited our shores, the abundant private wisdom activities of redeam which our fathers either wisdom activities of religions from the still our fresh decorous and decent language. Books affliction has visited our shores, the abundant private wisdom activities of religions of the such as the corous and decent language. Books affliction has visited our shores, the abundant private wisdom activities of religions of the fit in good old New England, I females, 40,000 of whom are abundantly married; the other 40,000 are girls, and might be got into our mission schools, and the power of Mor
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There seemed for some cause to be affixed. tian people who deeply regret the circu-There seemed, for some cause, to be a ask for it is a fair field and no favor. strong prejudice against the Methodist But we believe that both the people of influence among the Bulgarians is are American born, and will not gen- A return was now made to Con- Episcopal Church; but this prejudice is this country and their rulers are deter- and of the independence of the United State the 106th. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

office, from some publisher in the United lished, constitutes "the head and front The work seems to be conscientiously be written by Secretary Fowler; 2, a States. The books in question were of his offending;" and probably it and very successfully done by the editor, committee in each Conference to be Paine's "Age of Reason" and Voltaire's would never have been reproduced in and will find an appreciative welcome made up of presiding elders with a "Pocket Theology," which appears to this community had not the Globe news- among the thousands to whom the name made up of presiding elders with a "Pocket Theology," which appears to minister and layman from each disbe a collection of the filthiest things paper got its fingers so badly burned of Cobden is a symbol of political wisminister and layman from each disfound scattered through the works of with the immoral and indecent literthat depraved man of genius. These ature, that it was glad to catch at anyworks were in cheap form, evidently in- thing which would have the effect of di-Conference Minutes; 4, a missionary tended for wide circulation among the verting public attention from a matter Porter & Coates. Octavo, 306 pp. Proyoung and that class of the people who of which it had already had more than fusely illustrated. This volume is a very mons. S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago Another sensation of an altogether praved to be shocked by the most repleasing kind has been the opening of a will afford a world of pleasure to young series. The work is entitled, Isms, 0 will afford a world of pleasure to young series. volting indecencies; and of course their new Baptist Theological Seminary in readers. Its beautiful type, fine engrav-land No New It contains sixteen serme confiscation has given great offense to the men who hoped to make money by this city. The Baptists have not had a tract the eye in pursuit of holiday and unbelief, beginning with Agnostic men. East (Norwegian), \$1,900; to New New England Southern, \$13,800; their sale. And now, we understand, cently, but they have been coming to presents and its contents will not disappoint the happy recipients of it. we are to have Mr. Ingersoll here to the front of late in a remarkable manvindicate the right of free speech and ner. This has been very largely the re- Co. Price \$1.00. the memory of Thomas Paine at the sult of the liberality of a distinguished same time, in a lecture upon the charac- layman and his excellent American same time, in a lecture upon the charactive form, a satisfication of that gentleman; and wife, who happens to have considerable country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form, a satisfication of the country life, of school competition and popular and attractive form. if the infidels are to have it all their property in her own right. To the mu- quarrels, of strange adventures, and a factory answer to the chief oppo own way, the prohibited books are to nificence of these good people the debe published by the thousand on the nomination is largely indebted for one spot instead of being imported by the of the fluest churches in this country,

dozen from the United States. None which, unlike too many of our expenof these things move us, however, and sive church edifices, is without a dollar the law which forbids the importation of debt. This itself has given the Bap- For sale in Boston by J. P. Magec. We of "immoral and indecent literature" tists a position which they had not be- have, in this excellent volume, seven- of John Townsend Trowbridge. Certain articles have been recently will probably be no less effective to pre- fore, and which they would not have teen sketches of noble women, compublished referring to the work of the vent the printing and sale of such works otherwise had for many years to come. But in addition to this, the gentleman referred to - the Hon. Senator McMas-The curious thing about this matter, people in general, and representing the however, has been the attitude taken by ter - has erected, furnished, and par- pen portraitures of Agnes E. Jones, work of the church as nearly a failure one of the leading newspapers of the tially endowed a theological college, as possible, and the condition of the col- Dominion. We have a conservative which bears his name and which is to perpetuate his memory and his influence tion of 45,000, and immigration is fornia was represented by Rev. Bro. For the past three years we have been and the collector of customs at this for good. "McMaster Hall" is said to into life be the finest building of the kind owned the noblest human models of character. ple are pouring into the grazing and pear to increase, because none of have of recent the same house we have the have of necessity spent full one-half of upon his part afforded the organ of the - probably the finest they have in the capital letters of Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, agricultural parts. Each able-bodied them stay permanently; but when our time with the people; we have seen opposition an opportunity of making a world. Mr. McMaster's contribution to written during his late vacation over Europe to the Nile and the man gets a farm of 320 acres; 160 they go back to their own country them at their homes; we have also seen little political capital, by representing the endowment consists in the endowmore acres in the desert parts, and they serve as missionaries there. The them in their small and so-called "big" the liberties of the people as being in ment of the president's chair to the extending his visit, as he remove acres in the desert parts, and they serve as missionaries there. The still another 160 acres under the tree- sum of \$10,750 was voted. A Bible meetings, and we have no hesitancy in danger. The unfortunate collector was tent of \$3,000 a year. The opening, joying an extended tarry in London and vial contributions, with the lavish distance of the contributions and the substance of the contribution of \$3,000 a year. The opening is a sum of \$10,750 was voted. planting arrangement. The people reader, whose salary is provided saying that the representations which assailed with ridicule and abuse for which took place a few days ago, was a other portions of England. have been made are unfair and unjust; having, as it was alleged, presumed to time of great rejoicing. The great lights paper correspondent writes more welare an intelligent people, from the for, was voted \$120. The New and while they wonderfully please our decide what the people of this country of the Baptist body both from Canada crowded with general information as best parts of our country; \$5,500 was York Chinese Mission was granted enemies, they have no inspiring influence might, and what they might not, read. and the United States were present in voted, \$500 of which are for opening \$1,600, with Sunday-school work. upon good men and women who have All the stock common-places about the considerable force, and through the tions, and this is just what people love Oregon was given \$1,000; Amer- sacrificed all but life in cultivating this right of every man to investigate and to courtesy of the trustees, the ministers to read. In this volume Dr. Cuyler fully Indian work came next. Dr. ican Indians in California, \$500; most promising field of real Christian form his own opinious were repeated in of the other churches had the privilege tour, by his vivid descriptions, with his a manner which really seemed to indi- of rejoicing with them. There appears readers. Let me give one or two facts: At the cate that the writer thought they had to be a very general desire in the comhas more agencies in the Indian Ter- River, \$200; Detroit, \$700; Gen- time of emancipation not one in a thou- some bearing upon the case in hand, munity that the race of the McMasters ritory than any other denomination, esee, \$300; Michigan, \$800; North- sand of the people could read. There albeit the confiscation was not made on may multiply, and that they may be disand bitter attacks have been made ern New York, \$350; Wiscon- was also at that time, especially on the account of the doctrines or arguments tributed pretty generally among all the purporting to be related by an old French it gives the Scriptures and facts to show

# THANKSGIVING DAY.

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation.

It has long been the pious custom of our people, with the closing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing course of the seasons, and to return solemn thanks to the all-giving Source turn solemn thanks to the all-giving Source Towle, we have The Life of Sir the writers reviewed action of the writers reviewed action of the body that dies; but they rection of the body that dies; but they rection of the body that dies; but they are the changing course of the seasons, and to result the series of Young Folks' Heroes of the writers reviewed action, and the product of the writers reviewed action, and the product of the writers reviewed action.

giving and prayer, by ceasing so far as may be from their secular labors and meeting in their several places of worship, there to join in ascribing honor and praise to Almighty God,

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the at the city of Washington this 4th day by the best of our Lord 1881,

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JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

# Our Book Table.

MEMOIRS OF COUNT MIOT DE MELITO. Edited by Gen. Fleischmann. Translated from the French by Mrs. Cashel Hoey and Mr. John Lillie. New York: Charles of conflict these are indications full of to have been published. It is the letter | This volume is compiled from the daily of a large-hearted, generous man, writ-diary of Count Miot, father-in-law of the editor — a minister, an ambassador, But this is not the whole. There is ten under the promptings of a feeling of and a councillor of State during the Treadwell. The present ske more of real Christian fraternity than ardent friendship, the result of years of closing years of the last century and not contain any new incidents. the Louisiana Conference is to be held which time Dr. Thomas sustained the record of the personal observations of interesting, story of his life, the the Louisiana Conference is to be held in Franklin, St. Mary's Parish. The relation of pastor to the writer, and in public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs, giving another vivid and the noble fight of faith where the constitution of the Reforming public affairs. interesting and suggestive addition to to our best literature for young people Conference and visiting brethren. burn for the truth which it contains be- sonal recollections of this great era in European, as well as French, history.

Roberts Brothers publish, in a very tasteful form for holiday sales, the fine tious. The freedmen in many of the thinkers of our time, he appears to have titled Songs of Seven. It makes a small quarto, printed on thick paper, looking to the "old mother church" which men have attempted to explain by Miss C. A. Northam, J. Francis Murand very neatly illustrated with designs to come and help them. Our teachers these things. There is this, too, to be phy, and Edmund H. Garrett. These which either the church or nation can simply copied from the carefully-kept volume will be a favorite holiday gift. Geo. M. Barbour. Our shivering

From the same house we have THE the welfare of the South are indisso-lubly connected with the Methodist of equal authority with the Sermon on Morley. Octavo, 640 pp., \$3.00. Cob-Episcopal Church and a Christian eduthe Mount, he has never troubled the long delayed, but the memory of his cation. Methodism wes it to the great people with these things. He has kept active and benevolent life is still fresh. Head of the church, to herself, and to his doubts and perplexities, his conject- It is an interesting coincidence that his general reader will find, in its the freedmen, that she increase her ef- ures and half-formed opinions, to him- memoir should come out just at the mosuch a lively interest. I believe him to which was his chief memorial, has come be entirely free from that pitiable van- under fresh discussion in Great Britain. State. ity which would lead him to become a trouble to the church and the dissem trouble to the church and the dissem-Toronto has had a series of sensa- inator of discord and doubt for the sake respondence of relatives and friends. tions during the last two or three of posing before the public as the intel- As giving the political history of Enweeks. First among these was the con- lectual superior of his brethren - a great gland for the last half century, the vol-

UNDER THE DOG-STAR. From the of Chicago, which bore so marked at Dog-Latin of Jock, for Boys and Girls, semblance to a discourse of Dr. Parker by Margaret Vandegrift. Philadelphia: amusing and well-related autobiography now issue, in handsome type and par of a remarkable dog, who had more than a collection of Dr. Lorimer's regu appoint the happy recipients of it. For Doctor writes, as he speaks, in a flowing sale in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & and often quite dramatic style.

Lee & Shepard publish a vigorous and modern scientific criticism of revealed final settlement of a long-standing dis- of an evangelical Christianity agreement. It is entitled, THE POCKET book also shows that the fluent Doctor

THE HEROISM OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN he has ample resources of his own. OF OUR OWN TIMES, by J. M. Darton. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. mencing with Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, and closing with the popular writer of a few years since the day, merit their handsome -Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna. It gives Varied and musical, they voice the Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Ranyard, Frances life, and their constant toucles of nature Ridley Havergal, Sister Dora, etc. The book will be a delightful and profitable gift to young girls just stepping out

over Europe to the Nile and the Holy Land, extending his visit, as he reerature for popular reading. shares the pleasures of a delightful tour, by his vivid descriptions, with his

The last volume of the No Name Series, published by Roberts Brothers, is viewed have greatly mistaken the Scrip merchant residing in Boston. It opens that if the body of the Redeemer at with the beginning of the century, its principal incidents occurring just after our war of 1812, and in the city of Christianity is untrue. This pamphle Paris and in the city of Christianity is untrue. Paris, and in the early years, also, after the French Revolution. The story is every church member, especially, should with the control of 123 pages contains the information of 123 pag holds the reader's attention to its close.

Grant was credited with being the English-speaking Missions were True, their ideas of scholarship are not probable that the editor of the Globe that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, mirably-told story, gives a sufficient the heroic names of the Elizabeth age. These volumes form the very b secular literature for our young No novel has a more powerful fasc tion about it, or stranger incidents, while its reading feeds the mind with whole

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Series we have, RALPH WALDO SON, PHILOSOPHER AND POET, by the life of the Concord poet hardly seems a philosopher to prose is poetry unrhymed. makes quite an extended and happ tion from all his works, arranged onics. To average readers this will afford them all the opportun desire to become acquainted with Emerson, while its topical divisions enable them to turn readily to an the subjects he has treated with hi transcendental pen. The short paragraphs of the editor and to the inte of the volume, although it seems all daring for an ordinary hand to frame Mr. Emerson's pictures in a ner

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish in the series entitled THE NEW PLUTAI fresh life of Martin Luther, by Jo accomplished ere he was called

HALF-HOURS WITH GREEK AND LATE AUTHORS; with Biographical Notice By G. H. Jennings and W. S. Johnston D. Appleton & Co. 12mo. This volume is interesting to the general reader, as giving translations from the leading classical writers, made by differe glish scholars and poets; but its chi classes in literature and our high school the volume to our educators

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FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON X. Sunday, Dec. 4. Numbers 34: 10-19.

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BALAAM.

1. Preliminary. DATE: B. C. 1452.

2. PLACE: Mount Nebo, the head of Pisgah, at that time the sanctuary of the Moabite god eor, and the peak from which Moses afterthe Israelites, stretching along the east bank of the Jordan, opposite Jericho, was distinctly

3. Connection: 1. The conquest of Sihon, king of the Amorites, and Og, king of Bashan; the confederacy of the Moabites and Midianites against Israel; 3, the embassies from nowned prophet, or soothsayer, of Mesopotamia; 4, the arrival o the latter and his reception by Balak; 5, his protestation that he commanded him; 6, his first and unsuccessful effort to please Balak : " How can I curse whom God hath not cursed?" 7, his second into a blessing; 8, his third effort, again fruitless, ending with the words, "Blessed is he that blesseth thee, and cursed is he that curseth thee." At this point our lesson begins.

cities or territories, which bear arms were closed. inst us, pouring darkness on them from ve. Look on these cities, territories and sons, and these people, of all ages, as ac-sed, and given over to the conditions, whatey be, by which enemies can be most devoted to destruction. If this doom

# II. Introduction.

compelled to listen to blessings, instead of maledictions, pronounced over his The faithful prophets of the Lord do not ap- gain and honor, and returned to repent of maledictions, pronounced over his powerful rivals, encamped in the plain below. Fur ously smiting his hands in impotent rage, he turned upon Balaam with fierce upbraidings. Not to bless which the will ordinarily directs (S. Clarke).

The mainting proposition to these violent filiapses. In Balaam and in Saul the word of God could only prevail by first subduling their alien wills and overpowering the bodily energies which the will ordinarily directs (S. Clarke). but to curse his enemies, had he summoned the powerful magician from his Israel." From end to end Moab shall be smitten by this invincible Prince, who shall also destroy "the children of Sheth." Even Edom shall fall before Sheth." Even Edom shall fall before

er in a paroxysm of disappointment and anger. I called thee to curse. - It was for this he had sent the embassies to Balaam's distant home,

Midianites, and, because of his seducing arts in entrapping the Israelites into sin, with the daughters of Modb, to have shared the fate of the princes of Midian. The Lord hath kept the princes of Midian. The Lord hath kept the back from honor.—He taunts Balaam, with mingled scorn and disdain, for his ex-

Verses 12, 13. Spake I not also? - when land. From this point the encampment of have understood the difference between a magician and a prophet.

latter days - "in the end of days" - a prophecy which stretched forward into the Messianic era. Says Lange: "It denotes the horizon Balak, the king of Moab, to Balaam, the re- of a prophetic utterance. 'The end of days to them began with the time of David; but it must embrace the Messianic period, from the beginning, through all its stages of progress, could not speak otherwise than as Jebovah until its completion in the kingdom of God, and the destruction of all its foes."

Verse 15. Took up his parable - his prophwhom God hath not cursed?" 7, his second effort, on the top of Pisgah, likewise turned the character of a parable, or dark saying. Only the first part of this " parable" is included in our lesson. After Edom and Moab destinies of the Amalekites, the Kenites, and Specimens of Curses: 1. Heathen—from Macrobius, quoted by Geikie: "Dis-pater, or Jupiter, if thou preferrest that title—or by whatever other name it is lawful to call thee—whatever other name it is lawful to call thee.

im who has thus rebelled against us. May High - so far as revealed to him; he claims God fell on him and that he involuntarily 'prophesied;" "and stripped off his clothes and lay down (Hebrew "fell") naked all that day and all that night." So completely was Balak's anger had risen to white heat he under divine control that he could not exeat last. For the third time he had been cute the base purpose of his journey.

worse it. I shall." Balaam was beholding at that moment, with the inward eye, the Being whom he describes as the "Star" and the "Sceptre."

Wholy spells against the Israelites; and the scentral lines in his teeth, as he is scentrally flings it in his teeth, as he is severy down to the present. He saw ters of Moab. The wrath of Jehovah he scornfully flings it in his teeth, as he Him far away, down the vista of centuries. A dismisses him from his presence, "The Lord hath kept thee back from honor." | Star out of Jacob — a prince. Every oriental Lord hath kept thee back from honor." | nation found a symbol of royalty in the camp, and destroyed 24,000 men. Balaam in reply reminded the king that "star" and of rule in the "sceptre." In this Moses doomed all the offenders to death, he had undertaken this journey on the case, as the true royalty of Israel culminated and Phinehas, the son of Eleazar, the expressed stipulation of uttering strictexpressed stipulation of uttering strictly Jehovah's words and not his own; and
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ly Jehovah's words and not his own; and the later words and the later wo dition though a house full of gold and silver were offered him. He detains the under Hadrian, took up arms against Rome, king for one final prophecy, which should gave himself out as the Messiah whom Balaam reveal what the Israelites should do to had foretold, and assumed the name of Barthe Moabites in the latter days. Even chocab, or the 'son of the star,' for the puras he spoke, the prophetic ecstasy seized pose of placing himself in nearer connection a perpetual priesthood. For these plots as he spoke, the prophetic ecstasy seized him. His ears were opened "to hear the words of God" and his mind was made receptive of "the knowledge of the Most High." Before his inward eye passed.

By the spoke, the prophetic ecstasy seized with that prophecy, although, after being slain in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extent the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extent the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extent the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extent the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extent the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extended the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extended the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, called him Barcoziba, 'the son of a lie,'" Smite the corners of Moab—more extended the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the Jews, finding themselves decived, and the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the spoke against Israel, as well as for their former in battle, the spoke against Israel, as well High." Before his inward eye passed actly, "the two sides." Moab would be smitthe "vision of the Almighty." "I see ten in its length and breadth, which would be Him," he exclaimed, "not now, not nigh," but far away — the coming "Star of Sheth.—"Sheth" (tumult) is regarded as out of Jacob," the "Scepter out of a common and not a proper noun; the "chil-

Verse 18. Edom . . . Seir - the same, the and offered tempting bribes. He had built all latter being the older name. The Edomites his hope of vanquishing Israel on the magical spells of the prophet. Altogether blessed them.

Not a syllable in the three utterances of Israel, was the mountainous region south of -Not a syllable in the three utterances of Balaam could the eager king interpret other-wise than as a blessing upon his foes. Better was fulfilled by David (2 Sam. 8: 14);

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essive obedience to Jehovah at so large a per- these victories do not exhaust the import of A GAIN OF TWENTY POUNDS IN A cessive obedience to Jehovah at so large a personal loss of bedience to Jehovah at so large a personal loss to himself: See what you get for serving the Lord. It has cost you the highest honors of my kingdom.

These victories do not exhaust the import of Balaam's predictions, for he emphatically promises to Israel a complete and permanent conquest of Moab and Edom; and no such conquest was achieved by David or any of his month, a patient at Jewett, Texas, successors (S. Clarke).

> Verse 19. Out of Jacob . . . dominion . sition.

The phrase is peculiar to this place. It Verse 14. I will advertise—announce, or instruct. This people—the Israelites. In the latter days—"in the end of days"—a proph-There can be no doubt that the victories of David were a partial accomplishment of these predictions, but these victories do not expredictions, but these victories do not expredictions, but these victories are done and Moab are predictions, but these victories do not exhaust their import. Edom and Moab are named by Balaam as representatives of the heathen nations who were hostile to the theocracy. As Jacob figures as a constant type of the hingdom of Massiah in the prophets, so, the kingdom of Messiah in the prophets, so, too, do Edom and Moab of the enemies of that kingdom; and in the threatened ruin of Edom and Moab is indicated the eventual destruction of all that resists the kingdom of

## IV. Gleanings.

enigma. No fidelity could have been are disposed of, the seer proceeds to unfold the more signal than that which he displays to Jehovah, when the divine purpose to bless Israel is made known. No persua sion, or prospect of reward, can move man whose eyes are open—referring to him-self and to the eyes of the mind—the clear God permits him, and no considerations man whose eyes are open—referring to himh I name, with flight, terror and alarm,
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the the purposes of these armies, enemies, enemies, in uttering the very words he is commissioned to deliver. Yet St. Peter tells Many foresec the miseries coming upon others, who do not suspect far greater and nearer miseries which await themselves. But what benefit would accrue to us, what cause should we have to glory or rejoice, if we "understood all mysteries and all knowledge," if we could penetrate the secrets of the most remote future is read all who when the property of the could penetrate the secrets of the most remote future is an all what one yes open to see things hid-2. Christian (f)—from Motley: "Was hand or voice raised [in the Netherlands] against clerical encroachment, the priests held ever in readiness a deadly weapon of defense; a blasting anathema was thundered against their antagonist, and smooth im into submission. The disciples of Him who ordered His followers to bless their persecutors and love their enemics, invented such Christian formulas as these: 'In the name of the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost, John the Baptist, Peter and Paul, and all other saints in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in the was pool in the eyes of Jehovah to bless Israel, he went not, as before, to seek enchantments, but set his face to the wilderness, and he himpreaching or in prayer, no gifts of knowledge on prophecy, no visions and revelations of the Lord, are intrinsically superior to the boasted endowments of this wicked man who "loved their enemics, invented such Christian formulas as these: 'In the name of the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost, John the Baptist, Peter and Paul, and all other saints in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in heaven, do we curse and cut off from our communion him who has thus rebelled against in heaven, do we care the most remote future sambtim when he saw that it was good in the eyes of Jehovah to bless Israel, he went not, as before, even in prayer, no gifts of knowledge of the wilderness, and he him-rity, and had our eyes open to see things hid the sale with tit was good in the eyes of Jehovah to bless Israel, he went not, as before, even in prayer, no gifts of knowledge of the wilderness, and he him-rity, and had our eyes open to see things hid to be saintiate the save to bless Israel, he w High—so far as revealed to him; he claims the curse strike him in his heuse, barn, bed field, path, city, cast he wise heaving, in steady in battle, in praying, in speaking, in silence, in eating, in drinking, in sleeping. May he be careed in his taste, hearing, smell and all his senses. May the curse blast his eyes, head, and his body from his crown to the soles of bis feet. I conjure you, Devil, and all your imps, that you take no rest till you have brought him to eternal shame; till he is destroyed by drowning or hanging, till he is torn to pieces by wild beasts or consumed by fire. Let his children become orphans, his wife a widow. command you, Devil, and all your imps, that even as I now blow out these torches, you do immediately extinguish the words which they have supplied—"falling the falling which they have supplied on the fall many to do the fall they are the torches, barn, care the fall many to do the fall many to do the fall to go against Him, he was yet only too willing in his heart to do so. "He was one of those unstable men," says an old writer, "whom the might yet only too willing in his heart to do so. "He wa while afraid to go against Him, he was your imps, that even as 1 how blow out these carry, as our translators have explained in the torches, you do immediately extinguish the words which they have supplied—"falling leaven was our resolute Rufus, who light from his eyes. So be it—so be it.

Amen. So speaking, the curser was wont to Amen.' So speaking, the curser was wont to blow out the waxen torches which he held in his hands."

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Into a trance, or estasy. So of Saul, when and the devil on the other, with the desbow out the waxen torches which he held in his malice he pursued David to Naioth, it is written (1 Sam. 19: 23, 24), that the Spirit of perate inscription in Latin, "I am ready for either." (Gailtie) written (1 Sam. 19: 23, 24), that the Spirit of perate inscription in Latin, "I am ready

> 2. Can we read the sublime prophecies of Balaam without wishing that his desire for his latter and might have been fulfilled? Doubtless it might have been, had he renounced the vain hope of reward; and provoked his fate by a new Verse 17, I shall see him. - Omit the word and more effectual plot against Israel. was shown in a plague which broke out of the congregation as they wept before Jehovah. The plague was stayed, and the covenant of Jehovah was renewed @ 55c. & D. with the house of Eleazar, assuring him were doomed to destruction. The execution of this sentence was the last act of the government of Moses. All the men of Midian were slain, with the princes who had been allied with Balak, and Balaam died in the general slaughter (Smith).

3. A bad man prophesies under the Sheth." Even Edom shall fall before him, and the ancient Seir shall become his possession —a prediction which, in its fulness of meaning, was never exhausted by David, but is reserved for its final fulfillment until the complete subjugation of the kingdoms of this world to Him who reigns in righteousness.

HI. Exposition.

Verse 10. Balak's anger was kindled against Balaam —and with good reason, from his point of view. For the third time the Moabite king had taken the propheto a different peak, in the hope that the curse against Israel for which he had bargained would be pronounced; and for the third time the curse, in whose pottent effects he evidently believed, had proved a bleesing. He could scarcely wait till the prophecy was ended before he broke out into vehement rage, smitting his hands together in a paroxysm of disappointment and anger. I called thee to curve. —It was for this he had leased and selected and the start of the king of the Jews, which the wise men saw, that he said. The faithful were alien from the tenor of his, is probable enough. Nor is it any valid objection to urge that Balaam could not possibly have shared in the hopes of such a king the devil wisdom and gifts bestowed by God; sacrificing all, with a gambler's desperation, for name and wealth; the bitter and would be pronounced; and for the third time the curse, in whose pottent effects he evidently believed, had proved a bleesing. He could scarcely wait till the prophecy was ended before he broke out into vehement rage, smitting his hands together in a paroxysm of disappointment and anger. I called thee to curse. —It was for this he had fear of God, restrained by conscience, ruin; separated in selfish isolation from Frank A. Brown, Treas. SALEM, MASS. the end of one with a mind so torn and distracted?—the death in battle; the insane frenzy with which he would rush into the field, and finding all go against him, and that lost for which he had

Verse 11. Flee thou to thy place.—He dismisses the perverse seer from his service; and yet Balaam did not depart. He had a further prophecy still to utter, and after that he seems to have remained among the Mobiles and to the prophecy still to utter. The had a further prophecy still to utter, and after that he seems to have remained among the Mobiles and the former."

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw to have remained among the Mobiles and the seems the seems to have remained among the Mobiles and the seems that the seems the seems to have the seems to have the seems to have th

Balak's messengers paid him their second visit at his home (chap. 22: 18). If Balak If the prophecy be more than Davidic if it be have kept it up since that time. I have would give me, etc. - Balaam's self-defense Messianic, it still waits fulfillment. The Off- not been sick since; had been sick for six was at least consistent. Whatever Balak spring of Jacob exercises a spiritual dominion months - was confined to bed three hoped, whatever he himself might have se- to-day over a fourth of the human race; and months, taking medicine almost every cretly wished, he had kept to the conditions \_\_ that fourth dominates in intelligence and power hour of day and night. Have not taken not to go beyond the word communicated to him, though a houseful of gold and silver were offered by the heathen king. He did not dare do otherwise. He claims that his messages had not been self-originated, but represents the control of the city and power of the city and the control of the city and night. Have not taken hour of day and night. Have not taken a drop of medicine since. Have a good appetite; can eat almost anything, and it agrees with me. I consider myself nearly specific prophers of Balaam will be fulfilled.

Destroy him that remaineth of the city—not since using the Orngen Treatment's since using the control of the prophers at the prophers and taken hour of day and night. Have not taken a drop of medicine since. Have a good appetite; can eat almost anything, and it agrees with me. I consider myself nearly prophers of Balaam will be fulfilled. ceived directly from Jehovah. Balak evidently looked upon divination as something pursue and overcome fuglitives that hide themto be bought and sold, without any regard to selves away in the city or stronghold; in a sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, wards took his farewell look of the promised the diviner's sincerity. He does not seem to word, vanquish all open and concealed oppophia, Pa.

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The trial of the assassin Guiteau has been going on through the past week in Washington. The court-room has been crowded, but the proceedings have been conducted, on the whole, with proper dignity. A good jury, apparently intelligent and conscientious, has been secured. The defense availed itself freely of its privilege of close questioning and peremptory rejection. The only interruption of the impressive order of the court has been the often and boisterous interruptions of the prisoner, objecting to the counsel appointed by the court, insisting upon conducting his own try has accepted it and made it nacase, and interjecting speeches as the tional. The proclamation, with its trial advanced. The general impression made upon observers was that the unhappy man sought to fortify the main plea of his counsel as to his insanity, but quite overdid the matter. Dr. Stevens, from Geneva, in an interesting article in the columns of one of our contemporaries, fervently hopes the case States. will be tried calmly, that the murderer will have adequate counsel, and that every opportunity will be given his anxiety on this point. In our country, after the first burst of horror at a fearful crime, the whole tide of sympathy sweeps over usually to the side of the criminal. Even in this instance, where ized world has been moved, the trial with local, domestic and personal apsands of our citizens entered upon his educational laws on the dissolution of the court have been thrown around the miserable assassin, and there is lithoped that a voluntary and malicious deed of such darkness and involving such results and possibilities, will not go Fast Day discourses. without its just retribution.

ters of the heroic age of English Methodism, was a comely farmer's wife named Alice Cross. After her converher straw hat in one hand and the other full of tenderness and of the spirit of heaven, they were finally effectual, and John Cross sought to go to heaven with his devoted wife. If every Christian wife was as earnest as Alice Cross, even penal institutions. there would be few homes with one of its heads traveling toward heaven and the other toward perdition. Her spirit, not her peculiar method, cannot be too emulated by Christian wives.

fection on all his actions; while he on all his acts. The former will seek in the heavenly. Hence when the former dies, he will leave all his treasures riches, consisting of love and purity of as with us the Church and State are fluence of the priest. the fruit of a worldly affection is spiritual beggary and eternal death; of a divine affection it is spiritual wealth and eternal life. Therefore, blessed is that soul which hungers for divine love!

The significant testimony of a sincere man, like Mr. Frothingham, to the impotency of natural religion, and to the failure of philosophy to meet the universal cry of the human heart for a higher life and a Heavenly Father. unbelief. God has not left Himself times by its fall:ble disciples, has the power of an eternal life in it and cannot has placed a belief in, and reverence and will feel it their mandate and child in the remotest hamlet; for all determination. We believe in his in- enough, John Calvin has a pronounced utter- emphasizes its relative importance in church

be destroyed. The worldly wise and for, His presence in human affairs. their duty to carry to the logical children have equal rights in the eyes tegrity, in the purity of his motives, ance on the question. The exhaustive reprudent may scoff at its inspired Book and divine system, but they will never agree among themselves in a substitute. The blind forces which they igwhom the sacred pages of Holy Scripture reveal to devout hearts. Mr. Frothingham waits for light. For that " more light"—the trusting, dying there be light!"

ities seems to be awakening wide attention. We had a visit last week ulation of that rapidly-growing city, not now attending any of the churches. into newly-established places of worand wealthy laymen have taken hold neartily of the enterprise. This is what is needed in Boston. We had little information to give the Doctor, to go and do likewise in our city.

## THANKSGIVING.

The old New England Thanksgiv ing has become a vanishing memory. Both its domestic and religious character has changed. The wide distances over which families are now scattered renders it difficult to assemble the whole circle around the paternal fireside. It is no longer a New England festival simply. The counfamiliar closing prayer - "God save the Commonwealth"-which was only read in the six Eastern States, is now repeated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the addition of a supple- in an alembic kept at white heat for ment from the President of the United

The public exercises of the day have been greatly changed in the last being of the country became para- tally destitute. But France has been defense to prove his insanity if he is half century. The morning of the indeed a madman. He need have no day was formerly as sacred as the sufferer lingered in his brave struggle box, and has emphatically replied Sabbath, and the house of God was for life among us. The incoming line portion of the community, cer- the dead" as no predecessor ever ex- hope to do it. It is true they are tainly, as on the Lord's day. The perienced; and the man whose ad- and will be accused of proscribing the sensibilities of the land have been subjects discussed in the earlier times ministration of affairs was looked religious teaching, and this was the awfully outraged, and the whole civil- were purely of a spiritual character, upon with so much dread by thou- spirit of the latest amendment to the anti-slavery struggle, especially amid ple upon his head.

feel the secular breath that has blast- defended from possible evils as not to priests declare that secular teachers acter. Its audiences now, even when His hands. It is specially becoming permitted to enter the schools. ing meal provided by Christian asso- unto their children. ciations for persons distant from their homes, and for charitable and

We still believe in the day, although

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nal feast of ingathering in our counday seemed more proper or more really the task of completing the system of our most sacred duty to teach them stern fact, and of its solemn, far-soundsymbols of the one true and living God, whom the sacred pages of Holy Script. 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In addition to remarkable France, are preparing for their com- publican institutions. But just here in many ways. prosperity in all lines of industry, to ing work by frequent meetings and comes the gap. Shall the children an astonishingly rapid recovery from consultations, so that their wants and whose parents repudiate religious the effects of one of the severest finan- wishes will be known; and by con- teaching have no means of learning vain. There is only one Being in the cial calamities that had ever swept ference they will be better prepared that there is a God who rules the universe who has power to say, "Let over the country, the general prev- to finish and perfect the work of free- universe, and whom it is their duty alence of health, the subsidence of ing the public schools from the rule to honor and obey? The future of sectional bitterness, the growth of na- and the interference of the priest. A France depends largely on the solu-The question of the evangelization of tional unity, the very generous sup- great mass meeting with this intent tion of this question. port and success of educational and was lately held in Paris to listen to moral enterprises in portions of the the famous Prof. Paul Bert, of the elder in the Rock River Conference, of land where these were particularly University of France, as orator. He the district including Chicago. He is necessary, the wonderful decrease of is the leader of that wing of innovanow superintendent of a very promis- the public debt, and the promise of tors which would wholly exclude reing church extension movement in that the great diminution of the national ligious teaching from the schools, and city. He is carefully studying the burdens upon industry - in addition relegate it to the will of the parents question in the use of all the light from to all this, the country has been carcountry and England. It means some ried through, in the utmost quiet, one among the opportunities offered by thing more than a city mission with of the most serious of its eras. It is the respective churches. He very inated with the Connecticut branch of him. It assumes a comprehensive and difficult to conceive, on this side significantly says that there can be the Society. Finally, after a rather unvigorous plan for gathering the pop- of the Atlantic, the anxiety that no religious teachings in the popular was occasioned at the announce- schools but that of the Catholic ment of the attempted assassination priests, and he thinks the children ship. He believes in the employment of President Garfield, on the other better off with none than with this; of the best talent the ministry affords, shore. Such an event means often a and to show its character he quotes for this purpose. Several intelligent revolution in Europe, or it may be his own experience at some of the the beginning of a season of serious late examinations in the schools where anarchy. The bitterness of party the priests still maintain a foothold. spirit, as expressed in our public Here are some of the questions whose but bade him God-speed, and proposed prints, the hasty attributing of the satisfactory replies on the part of the marked dignity and independence of the wild violence of the wretched mur- pupils would entitle them to the cerderer to the fever of partisan agita- tificate of the good and enlightened tion, the intimation that the adminis- city of Paris: "In what condition tration under his successor would ex- will the bodies of reprobates appear results of which might not be easily rainbow exist before the Deluge?" anticipated, awakened a feeling, at "Will there be religious processions first, of intense anxiety abroad.

no little perplexity to the possible developments of the near future. But guided events. No sudden calamity ensued. The whole country under a divine tuition studied such an "object lesson" as was never before submitted to a people. Party strife was melted nearly three months. The whole nation was drawn to one centre and together as never before. The wellmount and dearer to all, as the great

national expression of dependence, atory, and secular — that is, not instruction and pay for it. whose love for Christ is absolute and unconditional, will wear a sacred mark and a public consideration of the unconditional, will wear a sacred mark and a public consideration of the late tic character of these first books of the Hebrew Scriptures. We heartly advised by four physicians; all but to the heartly attestation as to the early date and adultient of or church on the Pacific coast. He has of the medical treatment of President Gardinal also the heartly attestation as to the early date and adultient of or church on the Pacific coast. He has of the medical treatment of President Gardinal also the heartly attestation as to the early date and adultient of or church on the Pacific coast. He has of the medical treatment of President Gardinal also the heartly attestation as to the early date and adultient of the medical treatment of the medical treatment of the late. and a public consideration of the late claims of God and our common edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme and then claims of God and our common edge of the matter though a great edge of this programme. tion still that we are a Christian peo- the effect on the peasant population struggle will yet be made on both ple, and it is all the more significant, in the coming elections under the in-sides of the question. As a means of

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Stebbins entitles his work, "A Study of the Pentateuch for Popular Reading." It is not intended chiefly for scholars, but for the ordinary Bible reader, although his argument in no degree lacks the weight of broad scholar-ton Square, Room 30, where all legal business. We still believe in the day, although it is not locally sanctified, as it purions that meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is the meets the new French it is not locally sanctified, as it purions is not locally sanctified in the meets the new French is not locally sanctified, as it purions is not locally sanctified in the meets the new French is not locally sanctified in the meets the new French is not locally sanctified in the meets the new French is not locally sanctified in the meets the new French is not locally sanctified in the new French is no ports to be, by a nation's acknowl- Chambers on their reunion, is denominations, to whom the children ship. He examines first the criticisms will be attended to. Cases in court will be rep- With Rev. Dr. Cheever in its defense and not her peculiar method, cannot be too ports to be, by a nation's account will be rephired by commended that of primary education. The late could go at the will of their parents. of Dr. Kuenen, which affect the chief resented by reliable and efficient attorneys-at-wendell Phillips in opposition, we are sure of the could go at the will of their parents. God. There seems to be a strange Parliament did more on this line for These teachings could be imparted in foundation for the dogmatic utterances law. contrast between the devout words of the people than any other, perhaps, in the school-houses, or in the dependthe official proclamation and the actthe whole history of the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the nation, but encies of the nation, but encies of the churches, as would be the nation, but encies of the nation encies of the n The man whose love for the world is ual response of the people throughout it did not do enough. It proposed to most convenient or fitting, and the clearness, the positive grounds on which hearty endorsement of five of our bishops who administration of Mr. Gladstone is warmly supreme, will wear the stamp of that afthe land. But still, it is a state and make popular instruction free, obligState would be bound to provide such rests the belief of conservative Biblical have personally examined it and are familiar defended by Mr. Foster—son of the present

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ever trite the special subject under discussion sonal divine Father, and of faith in clude the priests and their allies from ers without exception plead for re- ing after evening, he sought interviews anxious to have him remain longer and de- with his fresh, crisp, pungent treatment, it is revealed religion, should not simply the public schools. But the elections lease from all ecclesiastical influence, for religious conversation at his house. be accepted by new States, largely proved them to be poor prophets, and which only interfered with them and In all this time Dr. Vernon had every be accepted by new States, largely proved them to be poor prophets, and which only interiered with them and opportunity of becoming acquainted composed of New England men, but put the lie on nearly all their utter-baffled their best endeavors to gain a with his life and character, and of per-with his life and character, and by the whole nation. It is true that ances. These birds of evil omen proper influence over their pupils. sonally knowing that the slanderous this quickened piety of the nation was have themselves been struck by the Their final programme ran about as stories, which have been published shows the hollowness of speculative inspired by the sufferings and provi- thunderbolt of popular condemnation; follows: We all wish to be free and since his public union with our church, New York, have issued in an "Economical fore, and know how they talk. It is a tribute dential interpositions of the war, but and they do not return to fill the seats honored in our profession. We all were untrue. Dr. Vernon says:-

our profession with ardor and affec- Jesuitical Papists to tarnish his charac- in the pamphlet. Now, the men on whom depends tion for the children, and shall feel it break the force of this unexampled,

# Editorial Items.

We have not heretofore referred to the ery unpleasant controversy going on both in secular and religious papers, in relation to the manner in which the American Rible Society keeps its acounts. The first serious criticism origsatisfactory correspondence, two gentlemen of Hartford were appointed to make a personal examination of the accounts at the Depository in New York. At this stage of the proceedings what might have resulted in a satisfac tory explanation and clear exposition of the whole matter seems to have been defeated by the conceit and infelicity of temper on the part of one at least, of the Connecticut gentlemen, and the too officials at the Bible House. The real matters of difference were subjects upon which business men could honorably differ, and about which explanations could readily be made. The gentleman of secure a satisfactory explanation as to next paper. defend his own criticism. His course in heaven?" A vicar in Rouen pro- does not appear, by any means, to be unanimously sustained by the Connecti- carols and services of song with appropriate At home no little perturbation was posed this question to a young girl cut society; the president of that body exhibited. Thoughtful men were about leaving the school, at her last being unwilling to accept the final vote really deeply moved, and looked with examination: "You may become a of loss of confidence in the parent socook, and find it necessary to taste ciety, and retiring from his office. The broth just before you go to holy com- officers of the American Bible Society men of the highest business reputation in New York — without making such a fasting; what would you do in this full statement as has been asked, or encase?" "I would spit out the broth," tering upon details, criticise, in a circular, quite severely, the proceedings of the Connecticut society, and affirm the miniature volume by James R. Osgood Wednesday evening, the 16th. Rev. Dr. mere children, one can indeed judge adequacy and correctness of the public & Co. statements of the financial condition of the Society in their annual reports. which the ecclesiastical teachers in Society, receiving its support from the whole community, must not be too sensitive to any honest request for exact information as to its condition, but should open with generous readiness its management, in every respect, to the however, to be no real foundation to the financial management of this noble

item, to a new work on the Pentateuch, ance reform opened, and during the unanimous benedictions of all the peo- children should be made familiar It is, or will be in a few days, for sale at vigorous effort now put forth throughout the which is skillfully illustrated by Walter Sat with the name of "God," and taught the book stores. It is just the manual State to secure a permanent home for invalid terlee in colored pictures, is a lively ballad the danger that a really irresponsible the anxieties of the late civil war, Certainly we have occasion for to believe that all good government for which our young Bible students in soldiers. A bazar is to be opened in the build-like the anxieties of the late civil war, Certainly we have occasion for to believe that all good government for which our young Bible students in soldiers. A bazar is to be opened in the build-like the anxieties of the Charles man will suffer for an insane act. On the other hand, it is devoutly to be greatly moving the public mind, they have not and good government to believe that all good government the ministry and laity have been asking. In gratitude to God. It becomes us to and good lives depend on His guidance of the works of the ministry and laity have been asking. The publication, of late, of the works of the works of the ministry and laity have been asking. The publication, of late, of the works greatly moving the public mind, they enter our sanctuaries with humble and ance and influence. Theoretically no the Dutch critic Kuenen, the essays of became the staple of Thanksgiving and glad hearts, and, devoutly kneeling, one objects to the teaching of that mo- Prof. Robertson Smith in the last edioffer our sincere acknowledgments to rality which finds its strongest and tion of the Britannica, and the writ-The day itself came gradually to Almighty God. We are not so far only true basis in the Bible; but the ings and addresses of Dr. Toy, late of the Baptist Church, now a professor in defended from possible evils as not to prices described and the secular breath that has blast- defended from possible evils as not to prices described and has a "time of Mr. Thomas Bagnall, of the Highland Dis- of it" posing for his pictures. The other marries Among the strongly marked characgland sanctity even of the Sabbath. | of it' posing for his pictures. The other marries, some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. Our and should not be allowed to do so. | some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. Our and should not be allowed to do so. | some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. Our and should not be allowed to do so. | some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. Our and should not be allowed to do so. | some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. Our and should not be allowed to do so. | some untechnical, comprehensive, population and blessing. | of it' posing for his pictures. The other marries, happily, a young farmer and recovers from quate foundation, at the same time pect, and a long life of Christian usefulness. presenting the positive grounds of be-Just this work has been done by Dr. the antiquity of the Pentateuch, and of the important educational institution of Or- upon the "Munroe Doctrine" as rendered a

The Count has published in Italian a sketches which are read with much aphad no other hand undertaken the

In response to the intimation that, Hampshire, now of the California, Confer after a half century of labor in missionary fields, no one of the missions sus- well and find plenty to do. I came to this tained by the M. E. Church in foreign Conference expecting a small charge, and lo lands had made any approach to a self. I am here in what is called a city in this part sustaining condition, the secretaries show, by reference to the annual reports, that in nearly every field a very day; plenty of fruit and honey. We have, considerable portion of the expense of as Bishop Harris said at our late Conference, its sustentation is drawn from the mission itself. This is made to appear to be eminently true in India. In China, act of California. What do the mines proalso, with a very wide and constant enlargement of the work, only a small increase of the appropriation is made. The native churches in oriental lands are rapidly learning to provide for their own support. India contributes to missionary expenses from fifteen to twentyfive thousand dollars annually.

- The second part of Dr. Butler's plea for He expressed great astonishment at such a our foreign missionaries will appear in our statement, and asserted that two of the

Sunday-school exercises. - The "Proceedings of the Second Intereminary Missionary Alliance," held at Alleghany City, Oct. 27-30, 1881, are published in pamphlet form (price 30 cents) and procur-

able of R. P. Nevin, Times Office, Pittsburgh, - The very interesting essay read by

and vouches for their authenticity.

- Rev. J. H. Acton, of Portland, Oregon, edits and publishes a very neat and wellformerly edited the Pacific Christian Adroquestion the wisdom and correctness of cate, and showed there, as he does now in the tact and talent. The mechanical execution of the paper speaks well for the condition of upon a very delicate and responsible field. We - alluded, last week, in a short the Republic.

mon interest to the whole community, is the times in its subtile humor. The volume throughout the State are awake in the matter. sketching the two bashful daughters. He Subscriptions in money or donations of goods soon wins their interest in art. The girls. are earnestly sought. The headquarters of shortly, turn away with disgust from their

-A pleasant domestic event occurred in the fantastic and high-colored dresses. They also home of an honored member of the Wesleyan dress their parents in the same antique style. Harvard Divinity School, have awakened Association last week: Miss HattieR., daughter One sister marries the artist and has a "time up all these criticisms upon the age, au- to Major William A. Smith. Rev. Daniel the story and convey the moral even more thorship and authenticity of the Penta- Dorchester, jr., officiated at the service. We vividly than the ballad. teuch, and showing their lack of ade- wish our friends all the happiness they ex-

lief in the accepted faith of the ages as dresses in the Sunday-school conferences held an's Journal, says that for generations women been a great inspiration. These gatherings the following three questions, and that they Stebbins. We are glad that this admir- have never been better attended, more spirit- have "separated families and put the heart of

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> liver his interesting and instructive lecture sure to appear new and vital to his auditors. upon "Animals of the Sea Bottom." These The old illustrations which he has used all lectures are substantial contributions to pop- over New England, as he repeats them, do

- Among the richest of the holiday books is the sumptuous edition of "Lucile," by Owen about one hundred and tifty illustrations of the text. The drawings and engravings are small volume of autobiographical by well-known artists. The volume is printed on thick paper with broad margins and in a beautiful type. The poem itself, preciation, and which will appear soon with its somewhat difficult measure, has in English, published in London, with passed the test of critical reviews, and is an introduction by William Arthur, M. every way deserving of the elegant form in A. After reading the pamphlet, Mr. which the publishers have produced it. No Arthur wrote: "So favorable, on the the least touching feature of the work is the whole, was my impression, that I should charming simplicity and pathos of its dedbave been willing to translate it myself, ication to the writer's honored father. Few tokens of friendly appreciation will be more welcome than the gift of this elegant book at Christmas-tide.

-Rev. A. W. Bunker, late of the New ence, writes from San Diego: "We are al of the world. It is a lovely spot. Flower bloom in my garden the year round. W 'everything but money.'" That is the very thing, we thought, which is the chief prodduce? Possibly, however, there is money mough, only it is not equally distributed. That is the trouble everywhere. California is not singular in this regard.

Rev. D. C. Knowles writes from Clifton Springs, N. Y.: "I am boarding with a very ntelligent minister of the 'Church of the Disciples,' a pupil of our late lamented Pres ident, and a class-mate of his wife. I recently called his attention to a statement of Dr. Miner, of Boston, in the Boston Journal that the Church of the Disciples, of which Mr - White, Smith & Co., of Boston, issue a Garfield was a member, rejected the evangel arge selection of Christmas songs and carols. ical views of Christ's person and atonement. strongest doctrines of their church were the - Biglow and Main, of New York, prepare deity of Christ, and the sacrificial and substifor Christmas this year a number of fine tutional atonement made by Him. 'One of the strongest arguments,' said he, 'which I ever heard for the absolute divinity of Jesus, heard from the lips of Mr. Garfield.' Dr. Miner was probably led astray by confound ing the so-called 'Bible Christians,' who are avowedly Unitarian, with the 'Church of the Disciples,' sometimes called 'Christians These sects are nowise related.

-Our Baptist brethren of Newton Centre Charles Dudley Warner before the late ses- had a particularly interesting series of sersion of the Social Science Association at Sar-vices at the installation of the new pastor of atoga Springs, has been published in a neat their church - Rev. Edward Braslin -George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia, - There are several canes at our office cut preached an instructive and impressive serrom Chickamauga and Mission Ridge. mon upon Christ's divine tuition for His Mes-While they last they will be given to such sianic mission to comfort the weary, and persons desiring them as contribute a dollar the corresponding training of His church for at least to the funds of the Freedmen's Aid So- the same office. Dr. Crane, of Boston, made a iety. Rev. Bro. Bisbee distributes them very lively and effective address of welcome. Dr. Furber, of the Congregational Church proffered a heartfelt and fraternal God-speed. Dr. Gordon, of Boston, was, as usual, solid. filled paper, in quarto form, entitled the solemn, sweet and spiritual; while Dr. Wesclosest public scrutiny. There appears, Polaris - whatever that means. Mr. Acton ton, of the Crozier Theological School, made at a moment's call, a singularly appropriate and practical address to the church. The new venture, a more than ordinary editorial new pastor is in his prime, has a fine reputation as an earnest preacher, and now enter-

> - A very quaint boliday volume comes from the press of Randolph & Co., of New York. It is quite a sensible tract for the their churns, paint their plates, and assum her folly. The pre-raphaelistic pictures tell

- Mrs. M. C. Peckham, in a speech deliv ered before the Rhode Island Woman's Suf-- Dr. J. H. Vincent's presence and ad- frage Association, and published in the Womable defense of the books of Moses comes from the liberal wing of the schools represented.

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Tuesday afternoon he addressed the Congress upon "The Lesson Preparation." The n relation to his own knowledge; (2) in its reation to its context; (3) in its relation to the Bible as a whole; (4) in its relation to Jesus of the teacher; (6) in its bearing upon the

ill himself with a knowledge of the lesson; then stimulate the attention of his class; exhaust their knowledge, then pour into their ea-Two good rules were suggested for teach- cellent addresses in the evening. ing: 1. Be yourself and not the questionbook: 2. Wait for results; it takes time for

Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, with his clear, didactic man." Tuesday evening his lecture upon last were very encouraging. "The Children of To-day" was listened to

the Chautauqua School of Theology, and thus closely associated with Dr. Vincent's work, gave the Congress his voice, by delivering what Dr. Vincent himself characterized as a "marvelously quickening lecture", N. Hawes, and the daughter of David Smith, upon "The Average Sunday-school Scholar" on Sunday, Nov. 6. A valuable paper on "The Sunday-school of To-morrow" was read by Brother J. W.

Sunday-school of to-day. The sessions of the Congress were brought impression upon the audience. to a close by a lecture from Rev. E. Paxton

pulse has been given to the cause, that some Episcopal Sunday-schools of Boston. Other denominations have such a common bond. Why should Methodism, in most respects peerless in its organic power, be, in Boston without its Sunday-school Union?

W. E. HUNTINGTON, Sec.

CHATTANOOGA - AN APPEAL.

Will not the friends who have been prepararticles for the December fair of our Meth edist Church in Chattanooga, Rev. J. J. Manker, pastor, forward them to me as soon as pos sible? The box will leave Lynn for Chattanooga, Dec. 1, 1881. Send anything suitable as an offering of sympathy with our struggling and heroic church at this strategic point of Methodism in the South.

ALFRED A. WRIGHT. 14 South St., Lynn, Mass.

# Notes from the Churches.

[See, also, 7th page.]

# MASSACHUSETTS.

dress the meeting at 12 o'clock.

W. N. Richardson, a collection of \$22.61 for poral prosperity. Church Aid was taken, to help lift the debt from the Hyde Park church. Very well

East Boston. - The auxiliary of the W. F.

their encouragement and aid.

work with remarkable power. To the family urer of the course. The religious interest is pany then freely partook of the rich feast of gations on the Lord's day, closer attention to

more weighty argument in them for the very reason that he is not a special pleader.

On Monday he discussed for a half hour

On Monday he discussed for a half hour on another of the Sunday-school," show- paint, fresco, and carpets, with a new chaning their relation to each other; urging that delier and furnace, form other prominent the church take the school under its control, features of the work, for which the money is provide for it the equipment, rooms, books, already provided. The congregations have orkers. The officers and teachers ought to increased thirty per cent since Conference, be exemplars in punctual attendance upon and the interest in the social meetings is in-

convention was a real success. It could not three of our students have professed converbe otherwise when such men as Drs. Crowsion, or are seeking. There is but one lady
ell, Steele, Butler and Vincent, and Brethren
Hambleton, Bates, Peterson, Cooper, Jones,
tian. The next term opens the 29th inst.

ward the money between this and
bis work. At the last quarterly meeting,
which was an excellent one, the pastor baptized five persons and received twelve into Pearson, Pickles, Watson, Eaton, Gracey, sson ought to be looked at by the teacher (1) Brown and Thorndike, discussed live themes. The ladies of both churches united in generegraphs as follows: "Every boarding girl The religious interest at South Royalton able, the currency can be forwarded ous hospitality.

Westfield, West Parish .- The recent an-

Northampton. - A very interesting meet-Northampton. - A very interesting meeting of the Springfield district auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society was recently held. The reports from its auxiliaries occupied the morn-treasury. Ten joined the church by letter treasury. Ten joined the church by letter treasury. Ten joined the church by letter treasury. ger minds his own; get the truth before ports from its auxiliaries occupied the mornports from its auxiliaries occupied the mornthem, so that they will gladly take it; put it
so that they will think of it afterwards. The
teacher, with tact and adroitness, must someteacher, with tact and adroitness are paid and a oanance in the church by letter and two on probation, Nov. 6. There have been some conversions each week for a mount of the comfort of the pastor's family, at an expense of about \$100. A harvest supper held at the parsonage netted the society some been some conversions each week for a mount of the comfort of the pastor's family, at an expense of about \$100. A harvest supper held at the parsonage netted the society some expense of about \$100.

Will be a supplied to the comfort of the comfor how "pinch the conscience" of the scholar. J. H. Mansfield and Mrs. Dr. Steele gave ex-

style, made a capital assistant in the conduct of the meetings. His first address, on Monday afternoon, was upon the "Trained Workman." Tuesday evening his lecture upon man." Tuesday evening his lecture upon lest war are representation of the manifestly increased man." Tuesday evening his lecture upon lest war are representation of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and the attendance throughout was not stated to prayers the Same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and the attendance throughout was not stated to forty two columns of reading matter that a run of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and the attendance throughout was not stated to forty two columns of reading matter that a run of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and costs but 5 cls. per number of the sunday-schools of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and costs but 5 cls. per number of the sunday-schools of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and the attendance throughout was been pushing with great early threes, "Tron-tike service. The best Suit ever per week, and costs but 5 cls. per number of the sunday-schools of the same fever, but was suffiled by the State, and the attendance throughout was been pushing with great early threes, "Tron-tike service." The best Suit ever per week, and costs but 5 cls. per number of the same fever, but was suffiled by the state of the same fever, but was suffiled by the state of the same fever, but was suffiled by the same of the same fever, but was suffiled by the same of the same fever of th

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the convention was that of Prof. L. T. Townwisdom, and in short, solid sentences sug- out receiving pecuniary compensation, while send, D. D., of Boston University. His anigested many new thoughts on an old sub- the hotel boarders made up a liberal purse mated delivery, strength and vigor of thought, Prof. L. T. Townsend, who is now Dean of fell among Samaritans indeed.

To help them on their way. The good pastor and evident mastery of his subject, made a profound and permanent impression. Rev.

> Chatham. - The pastor of the M. E. Church received one into full membership, baptized two, and attended the funeral of Mrs.

Hanover. - Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, the Hoyt, of Springfield, which suggested many cellent discourse by Rev. Roderick J. M. L.

Hood, of England, upon "The Bible, God's
Ever-abiding Miracle." Mr. Hood has the fret, gave a very interesting lecture before a power of making his subject gleam and flash large audience in his church, a fortnight pressive, his earnest manner, picturesque lan-guage and thoroughly evangelic spirit, reception at the church, and addresses were ham and John Chipman of the Congregationwas a most hearty one, and members of other rganization be formed by the Methodist ing and upholstering the audience-room of the tized and united with the church. church. The meetings, particularly the prayer-meetings, are well attended. T.

successful affair. The presiding elder, Dr. Crowell, arranged a fine programme, and by argent solicitation obtained the presence of ev ery person promised on the programme but one. The two Methodist churches of Salem united in the entertainment, and supplied at noon and in the evening an elegant and bountiful collation to about three hundred per-

The programme was well arranged, and presented very practical themes. Mrs. Johnson, of Lynn, read an excellent paper on the work in the primary department, which gave so much satisfaction as to call forth a unanimous vote for its publication in Zion's Her ALD. Dr. Vincent was present in the after noon, and gave an earnest talk on the preach er's work in connection with the Sundayschool. The congregations were very large during the day.

Mansfield. - Emanuel M. E. Church, al-Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Addresses of several weeks for repairs, renovation and great value were made in behalf of the Boston | decoration. It was opened Sunday, the 13th, City Mission by Rev. L. B. Bates and Dr. L. in its new attire, to the great pleasure of the R. Thayer. The same subject will be the or- congregation. Although a young church, yet der of the day next Monday, with addresses it contains many of the elements of strength by Drs. W. R. Clark and W. F. Mallalieu. and Christian vitality. Its present pastor, Drs. Fowler and Buckley were invited to ad- Rev. E. W. Goodier, is serving his second spects. The essays and sermons were just year, to the general satisfaction of the entire Boston, Harrison Square. - After a clear, parish. The two years of his pastorate thus B.

M. Society had a very interesting gathering and his excellent wife, to whom our church in this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its pressure of the Meridian Street this place is so greatly indebted for its place is so greatly indebte Church on Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Bolton and Rev. S. L. Gracey their golden wedding, and a very large circle mon on Matt. 5: 14, C. H. Walter; sketch of were present, and after tea very profitable of friends gathered at their hospitable manliterary and missionary exercises followed.

Charlestown, Munroe Church. — Two have been received into the church this month hable presents were sent from New York, The following brethren preached: J. E. from probation. The meetings are growing Richmond, Va., Hartford and Williamtic, Knapp, Num. 13: 30; W. M. Gillis, Gal. 2: both in numbers and interest. A fair for the Conn., Hoosac Falls, N. Y., Hinsdale, N. H., 20; N. F. Perry, John 1: 17; C. H. Walter, benefit of this young and struggling society will be held Dec. 7-9. The larger and friends in Conway. Among the more valufriends in Conway. Among the more valuto the converted desertion of the converted desertion.

20; A. 2. 1; J. H. Gaylord, 2 Peter 1:
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8, Stark, p m. stronger churches are earnestly invited to lend their encouragement and aid.

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The larger and able presents were an elegant gold dessert set, manufactured by Tiffany & Co., and pre
Matt. 12: 30. Miss H. Lizzie Haley, an Meetings of growing interest are in progress of the work themselves, and the security in the s

ing, that all his forcible appeals for better work to be done in our Sunday-schools bear a munion and four on probation.

Four were received in full at the last comtheir contributions to the funds of the church, pushing for victory in the Master's name.

H. MATTHEWS.

# RHODE ISLAND.

best term, spiritually, that we have ever had of great advantage. Salem. - The Lynn district Sunday-school since my connection with the school. Twenty-

F. D. BLAKESLEE. [As we go to press Brother Blakeslee tel- probation.

Westfield, West Parish.—The recent annual supper was attended by a large number from the Center—a custom fraught with great good to both charges; \$100 and great good-will were the receipts.

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as the convention continued its sessions. The her husband while so low. Greenfield. - Mrs. Dr. Steele effectively best of fraternal feeling prevailed, while the At Woodstock over twenty have been re- great variety of pens, affording the by a large and attentive audience. He had marked success with a drill in "Bible normal" of the W. F. M. Society, and endeavored to study on Wednesday afternoon, in which the study on Wednesday afternoon, in which the organize an auxiliary.

At woodstock over twenty nave been received on probation since Conference, and of the W. F. M. Society, and endeavored to be was exalted to its proper place as the been worthy of the object study. Balby study on Wednesday afternoon, in which the entire audience took part by vocal repetitions of the facts indicated on the black-board. He proved how effectively the board can be used in classifying and condensing Bible knowlity, although entire strangers, and that with-

the ensuing year. Christ, and still they are coming. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Hamlen, preaches in Greene on Friday evenings. Here is a revival of the people of Hanover were favored with an ex-old circuit system, and it is working admira-Hoyt, or Springheid, which suggested many cellent discourse by Rev. Roderick J. bly. At a meeting of the literary society, a meeded improvements and corrections in the Sunday-school of to-day.

Mooney: his subject being "Why I left the Roman Catholic Church." He made a deep the many cellent discourse by Rev. Roderick J. bly. At a meeting of the literary society, a few evenings since, Bro. Hamlen and his lady were surprised by gifts of gold and silver, together with many packages of the necessaries and comforts of life.

The pastor of the Broadway Church, Providence, on a recent Sunday evening, gave his by a rich, imaginative style; and while his ago, on his trip to Europe, to be followed by one on "What I saw in London." On his books we should need to be held the by one of the press and the kind of the press are the press and the kind of the press are the press and the press are the press are the press and the press are books we should read. The sermon was fully reported in the city papers, and deeply imcarry him to occasional periods of rare, sa- made by Judge N. Witherbee, Rev. Levi Brig- pressed the great audience which crowded the church.

The Congress was said by Dr. Vincent to al Church, L. L. Tarbell, and others. The Rev. E. L. Hyde, of Centreville, was enthu- Money Letters from Oct. 6 to Nov. 12. be the most successful series of Sunday- choir furnished excellent music. The welcome siastically received by his people on his return from his European tour. He has entered Boston. It would be well, if such an im- societies in town added their greetings. The upon his work with his accustomed zeal and ladies of this society are repainting, recarpet. success. Four persons have just been bap-

Rev. E. F. Clark, of New Bedford, read an ing on Monday, on the geological argument Salem . - The Lynn District Sunday-school of the origin of the human race. He had Convention, held in Lafayette St. Church, Sa- given the subject much careful thought, and lem, on Wednesday of last week, was a very the result was a highly interesting and in structive address.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A correspondent in Grace Church, Haver hill, where Rev. F. K. Stratton is now pastor, writes: "The work of revival seems to be progressing with increasing power. The Sunday evening meetings are very well at. tended and interesting. During the last two weeks sixteen persons have requested prayers and are doing well. Some most excellent and clear conversions have occurred. Pray for

# VERMONT.

The Springfield District Preachers' Asso ciation met in East Dover, Vt., according to appointment, Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 1881. The meeting was organized Tuesday morning by though comparatively new, has been closed appointing W. M. Gillis chairman, and James E. Knapp secretary. The mornings during the meeting were devoted to literary exercises, and the afternoons and evenings to religious services.

was hoped, yet it was a success in many re-

what were needed to stimulate thought, revive the church, and awaken the souls of men cible and well-delivered sermon by Rev. far have been years of upbuilding and temthe order of the literary exercises: Essays "Slumbering Church Members," by W. M Gillis; "Optimism versus Pessimism," W. Conway. — A very pleasant occurrence in connection with our church here took place presiding elder; "Some Thoughts on Immorphism of the Problem of the Probl on Friday, Nov. 11. Richard Tucker, esq., tality," N. F. Perry; review of "The Prob-

on the one hand and to the general church of the other, he gives such prom been converted. One or more seekers have fully provided by the generous host and obvious signs of penitence, are among inence, as the great factors in Christian train- weekly sought the prayers of Christians. ess. That Brother and Sister Tucker and the hopeful indications; and Bros. A. B. En-

> and making some advance. The congregations keep good, and the Sunday-school is year. flourishing. Bro. W. H. Wight has recently received three on probation. An efficient scription price (\$2.50) is received, choir, including the pastor's wife, has been or- their paper will be credited to January ganized, and a new vestry is talked of. It is 1, 1883.

> the church - three by letter and nine from office orders, or bank checks; or, when

now saved. Twenty nine students in all."] has been deepening for months. At a recent by mail at our risk.

We regret to learn that Bro. H. M. Has-The Rhode Island State Sunday-school con- tings, of Hancock and Granville, has been South Deerfield.—The special meetings vention held its annual session at the Chestwere continued a second week, with some results.

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Very low with typhoid fever; but it is hoped that the crisis is passed, and that Bro. H. 9 and 10, Rev. Dr. Behrends, of the Union may soon be at his greatly-loved work again,

The new church at Reed Hollow, on the

Guilford charge, was dedicated the 10th inst. profound and permanent impression. Rev. Bro. A. B. Truax, of Brattleboro, preached M. J. Talbot, D. D., was elected president for an able sermon on the occasion. The church is a tasteful building, finished in ash, and is very creditable to the small congregation A good work of grace has been going on in worshiping there. Bro. J. H. Gaylord, the Washington and Hope during the past few pastor, planned to follow the dedication with months. Nearly twenty persons have sought extra meetings, but we have not learned of The presiding elder, Bro. P. N. Granger,

conducted the last quarterly meeting at Johnson, which was an excellent one. Bro. J. S. Tupper has received ten persons into full Brother Granger has also been assisting

Bro. D. H. Bicknell at Sheldon, in extra meetings, which are continued by the assistance of other brethren in the vicinity.

Brother F. W. Lewis, of Stowe, is in la bors abundant. He usually preaches four times on Sunday, and his "labor is not in vain in the Lord." H. A. S.

WF Berry, H W Bushnell, A Breed, J Bancroft, J W Beatty, jr., F A Brown, W H Burton, W L Brown J A Boyd, P A R Bailey, R Booth, J Buck,

essay before the Providence Preachers' Meet. Cressy, E Cutting, C S Cummings, A K Clement.

L S Dorr, N G Dunn, C F Emmons, E Greenwich Sem. E B Fletcher, H F Forrest, L L Frost. W Gordon, J H Gaylord, I Gibbons, P, Gurney, D

J C Hartley, E Hartshorn, A J Hall, F J Hale H G Herrick, M A Hatch, P Holmes, J W Hamilon, A J Hall, H Jones, M Johnston, I C Jones.

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scott, T Patterson. S E Quimby. F S Rogers. E Smith, P C Sloper, S M Stone, C W Scudder, R

Sturtevant, W Swindell.
W P Thirkield. G G Winslow, G Wilkinson, L H Warren, M

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Marginack Valley Min. Asso., at Tilton, Dec. 5-

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N. Eng. South'n, Providence, R. I., April 5, Merrill
New England,
New Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., "12, Merrill
Vermont, Ludlow, Vt., "26, Merrill
Maine, Augusta, Me., "26, Foss
East Maine, Waldoboro', Me., May 2, Foss The meeting was not as fully attended as New England,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. AUGUSTA DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

DECEMBER. 17, 18, Waterville; Q. Conf., 17, p m or eve. 18, p m, Fairfield; Q. Conf., 19, eve (or 16, eve. if preferred). 20. West Waterville, p m or eve. 4, 25, Skowhegan; Q. Conf. p m or eve.

FOURTH QUARTER, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, Kingfield; 24, Q. Conf. p m. JANUARY, 1882. , 8, Strong; Q. Conf. 21, 22, New Sharon; Quar p m. Conf., 21, p m. 9, Phillips, p m or eve. 28, 29, Mercer; Q. Conf., 14, 15, West New Port- 28, p m or eve.

land; Q. Conf. 14, p m. 5, 6, Solon; Q. Conf., 5, 12, 13, Madison Bridge; Q. p m or eve. Conf., 12, p m or eve.

[The remainder soon.] S. ALLEN.

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NOTICE. - Many of our Sunday-schools are re elenishing their libraries and throwing out many books of no further value to them, but of great value to country schools too poor to purchase for them-selves. If such fortunate schools will send their Wesleyan Hall, each Monoay, at 200 p.

Merrimack Valley Min. Asso., at Tilton, Dec. 5-7

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the really needy.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL, - The M. E. Society in West Pelham will celebrate the semi-centennial of Methodism in that place on Thursday, Dec. 8. cordial invitation is extended to all former pastors and members to be present and assist, in the services. An interesting programme is in prepara-tion. J. R. Wood, Pastor.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, AUGUSTA DISTRICT, at Waterville, Jan. 23-25, 1882. [Programme next week.]

NOTICE. - Will the brethren be sure and take the Church Extension collection before Dec. 31, and report to J. P. Magee? This is absolutely necessary, in order that South Lawrence may secure the aid promised by the Church Extension Board. L. CROWELL, J. D. PICKLES.

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# The Family.

Thanksgiving: The Family Meeting.

We are all here. -Father, mother, Sister, brother, All who hold each other dear. Hach chair is filled; we're all at home! To-night let no cold stranger come.
It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found; Bless, then, the meeting and the spot; For once be every care forgot; Let gentle peace assert her power, And kind affection rule the hour. We are all - all here

We're not all here! Some are away—the dead ones dear,
Who througed with us this ancient hearth,
And gave the hour to guileless mirth.
Fate, with a stern, relentless hand. Looked in, and thinned our little band. Some like a night flash passed away, And some sank lingering day by day. The quiet grave-yard — some lie there; And cruel ocean has his share. We're not all here.

We are all here! Even they - the dead - though dead, dear —
Fond memory, to her duty true,
Brings back their faded forms to view.
How life-like through the mist of years We see them, as in times lon e see them, as in times long past; om each to each kind looks are cast: We hear their words, their smiles behold; They're round us, as they were of old, We are all here.

We are all bere .-Father, mother,
Sister, brother,
You that I love with love so dea.
This may not long of us be said.
Soon must we join the gathered dead, And by the hearth we now sit round Some other circle will be found. Oh, then, that wisdom may we know,
Which yields a life of peace below;
So, in the world to follow this,
May each repeat, in words of bliss,
We are all—all here! - Charles Sprague.

OUT OF THE WOODS. A Story of Thanksgiving Time.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"Are you an old maid, auntie?"

Miss Standish, at the imminent risk of mixing the white and the yolk of the egg, which she was at that moment deftly separating, threw back her shapely head and laughed heartily.

"Yes, Davie, I'm an old maid, if ever there was one," she replied; "but how came you to think about it this morning?

"' Cause Mrs. Tucker said you were maid?" the youngster interrogated. "That depends on what you mean by

"nice," the lady responded, still laughsay that public opinion seemed about graduate by the airs you put on." happy one - I should be compelled, my charitable errand. dear, to say that it certainly has its advantages."

tonished eyes.

"It is evident that you don't quite follow me," she added. "I think the Gertrude," said the doctor, tucking the without bidding her good-by. 'Is an old maid nice?' What do you think about it yourself?"

"You are nice, anyhow," the boy rehe added.

merical one."

"But you are so pretty, auntie, and bring you." so nice, that I should have thought" -"That the wrong man might have Gertrude." chosen me?" Miss Standish interrupted.

but your compliment makes up for it." the lady had adopted with her young certain you have made that remark every companion produced very little effect, time we have met in the last year." for after a moment spent in deep thought he remarked briskly, -

"And then, auntie, you've got such awful lots of money.'

"David Sheldon, who told you I had awful lots of money?""

Miss Standish was in earnest now.

prised at the change in his companion's used to dislike me very much." manner. "Mrs. Tucker told Susie ful mean you didn't give more to the new Standish remarked. hospital when you had such piles of money."

"Mrs. Tucker is a - lady, Davie, Standish was quite herself now - "I world." should prefer not to be informed of her - her - ladylike remarks."

to tell you this time."

"When you get older, my dear, you est for the things they have no use for." pression in his honest eyes. The cynicism of this remark young David appreciated, but its relevance was plied. "I suppose a man feels more gentleman responded.

"I mean to have a pile of money when I get to be a man," the youngster re-

marked, after a moment spent in dis- rear brought the doctor's horse to a will do the best for you I can," she rope and one from India giving some to say "Ohio" to them. This politeposing of the raisins. " My son, it would be better for you that you had a millstone around your Miss Standish remarked with cruel em- my money, Mr. Wentworth."

the dish of raisins quite out of the boy's new story to tell." reach. "If you eat any more, David," "I'll accept your wager," said the she said, "I shall have to send for " - gentleman.

just at that moment there came a double her back, I suppose," Miss Standish re- are not engaged, you might possibly let islands, with a great many small ones. politely as if they had been to their knock at the door, and the gentleman sumed, "or Johnny Jenks has split his me come this evening." end of the lady's tongue, entered the kitchen. He was a tall, broad-shouldered last donation party. It'll be nothing given me great pleasure to see this unilady replied, and then the doctor drove about twenty-five years ago, but little worsal politeness in the family as well as among strangers.

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"Tou will be quite welcome," the family as well about twenty-five years ago, but little world." gentleman, with a plain but kindly coun- newer than one of those old stories." tenance, which lighted up into actual "I never knew you so strange as you musingly.

story's soon told. I'll give you ten min- "O doctor! Jim Hunt was a shootutes to get ready to go with me." morrow."

"Let one of the girls do the baking," quick?" said the doctor, "and don't keep me waiting any longer than is necessary." doctor answered; and as he headed for

"Mrs. Chester's little boy has just day." died, Gertrude, and when I left her an hour ago she was all alone. I told her "- the doctor quoted. this with slight hesitation - "that I'd certainly bring you up."

"I don't see how you dare pledge yourself in such ways, Dr. Hamilton," "I don't believe, Gertrude"—the know, I should be ill of an incurable doctor started off on another tack now rheumatism." "that poor Mrs. Chester has eaten much worried about her."

Miss Standish responded.

on the face of the earth who has so | Si King's camp was a desolate place, many family cares as I have," said Miss and as Miss Standish sat in the car-Standish, as she went in and out of the riage and waited the doctor's return, capacious pantries in search of the nec- she had abundant time and opportunity essary provender. "I had to rouse Will- to think her own sad thoughts. These iam in the dead hours of the night last were hard days for Gertrude Standish night, and have him harness and take anniversary days, which seemed to me over to Bride's. One of the dozen grow more and more unendurable as believe you told them to send for me be years now, twelve long years; no, cause you were too lazy to go yourself." twelve short ones, she told herself, as He could afford to laugh now, for the she had undergone at that time. So battle was won, and he was sure of the well had this proud woman guarded her an old maid. Isn't it nice to be an old presence of his most desirable nurse and secret, that no one suspected that the comforter wherever their presence was little affair between herself and one most needed.

ing. "If you want to know whether it round here anywhere?" he asked. evident admiration on his part for th

wish to make a personal matter of it, with Miss Standish beside him, and a marry a poor man. The Standish and ask me whether an old maid's life is mammoth basket of good things in the money had been kept in the family for a nice one - I suppose you mean a back of the buggy, drove off on his truly a great many years, and Gertrude was

backward glance to see that the basket | Twelve years ago this very morning Miss Standish broke into a laugh was properly adjusted, "I shall have to everything in life had changed for Miss again, as she met her companion's as- send to the neighbors for my Thanks- Standish. Sidney Wentworth, entergiving."

> "that you didn't like to be good to your fellow-creatures."

plied, staunchly; "but, anntie, why my fellow-creatures to-day," Miss Stand- some day be more to me than the very didn't you get married like mamma, and ish responded, looking very sad and good friend I have been so happy with. Aunt Celia, and - and most everybody?" weary as she spoke. "Don't you ever If I were only your equal in wealth, or get tired," she inquired with sudden you mine in poverty, I should have told "It looks to you like eccentricity, vehemence, "of riding over and over you of my love long ago. As it is doesn't it, dear?" Miss Standish re- this detestable road, and listening to there is only one sensible and manly sumed, whisking the albuminous mass the same old stories? If it wasn't for thing for me to do, and so I leave you. into frothy bubbles as she spoke; "but the monotony of the thing, one might A woman less proud than Gertrude the fact is, Davie, there are not hus. manage better. I should think you Standish might have replied to this bands enough to go round; so you see | would pray day and night for some new | communication, but to her such a prothe trouble in my case was a purely nu- disease to spring up among people, just ceeding would have been impossible

"I knew you would say that." "How did you know it?"

"Your philosophy is at fault, my dear, The tone of satire and badinage which disciple of monotony I ever knew. I am Standish knew. habit of saying, Gertrude."

> "Yes, but you'll omit it to-day." "Why will I?"

"Because there are times when mo-

Her dark eyes flashed with sudden an- and now the doctor cast an amused duced a marked effect upon the occuger, and the soft pink of her cheeks glance at his companion. "Let's see," pant of the carriage. Every particle of changed to deepest crimson as she spoke. he went on, "it was Beatrice and Ben- color forsook her face, and as it came "Why, everybody says so, auntie," edict who began with a little aversion, surging back again the stranger glanced the boy answered, looking a trifle sur- wasn't it? I believe, Gertrude, you up and recognized her.

"All Danville will have a chance to

"You see, my dear," the doctor began at the doctor. again, "the great trouble is, that the man who pursues you is under a cloud. the lady replied. "How long have Miss Standish replied, the color dying It is impossible that he should not be you been in Danville, Mr. Wentworth?" out of her face again; "but in future, looked upon as a fortune-hunter, by you, If it is just as agreeable to you" - Miss perhaps, as well as the rest of the thur Clemens, and I - two old bache-

Standish replied in her most exasperat-"All right!" said Davie, with a mouth ing manner, "is not only exceedingly ing. He's got the worst of it, poor felfull of raisins; "but I thought you said flattering to me, but also very appro- low!" priate to the season."

will find that folks always pray the hard- doctor inquired, with a puzzled ex- meantime I should think you might get

"Peculiarly so," Miss Standish rehonest on such an occasion," she added. "Say! Dr. Hamilton!"

stand-still.

neck;" and now Miss Standish pulled phasis, "that that boy will have no

This sentence was never finished; for "Mrs. Barnes has another twist in ish," was the eager response. "If you and is composed of four pretty large make a bow and say "Thank you," as

beauty as he caught the smiling eyes of are to-day, Gertrude," said the doctor. "Well, Jo," he added, as the boy, "Well!" said the lady, holding up her breathless and apparently frightened out floured hands with a comical gesture. of his small wits, stood beside them, "Well," said the new comer, "the "what's the matter?"

ing up in Miss Standish's woods"-"Impossible, and preposterous!" the this with a glance at the lady - "and lady replied. "I have all my Thanks- he didn't know as anybody was round, quite cheerfully his companion thought. ble, in their own language, is scattered children carrying around their little it belongs to the corporation giving baking to finish," she added. "I and he hit a man, he did, and I guess supposed you knew, Dr. Hamilton, that he's killed him, for he's bleeding awful. Standish, I expected a house full of company to- They took him over to Si King's camp,

" What if we still ride on, we too?' " And heaven just prove that I and she

Ride, ride together, forever ride." " Even Browning is nothing if no monotonous," Miss Standish remarked. Miss Standish remarked with a troubled "If I should read that poem a dozen face. "Any way, some things are out consecutive times," she added, "and beof the question, and this is one of them." come fully permeated with it, you

In this facetious fashion Miss Standenough to keep a bird alive for the last ish had always met Dr. Hamilton's atthree weeks, and I begin to be very tempts at love-making. The only encouragement he had ever received was be an old maid much longer." "That means I'm to pack a basket?" the lady's willingness to assist him with her time and money in the care of "Yes, and put in something of everything good you have in the house. his patients. Miss Standish had a brary with her," Davie answered; "and this country, as there is in low swampy dren are taught to do this as soon as heart to match her purse, and this at a little while ago I went in there, and places in the United States. This thing good you have in the house. Ineart to match her purse, and this at a little while ago I went in there, and places in the United States. This they are due bought of understand what a sick woman needs. Then, what a sick woman needs. Then, Gentrale do a Thanksgiving set a few made her the most accessible as well as out before in all little while ago I went in there, and places in the United States. This they are due bought of understand what they are at a few later of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good demons monotony and common-place, little boy,' and she never told me to run diseases which tend to make people sail. Indeed, they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good demons monotony and common-place, little boy,' and she never told me to run diseases which tend to make people sail. Indeed, they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good demons monotony and common-place, little boy,' and she never told me to run demons monotony and common-place, little boy, and she never told me to run demons monotony and common-place, little boy, and she never told me to run demons monotony and common places. In the United States. This they are due to understand what they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good brings fever and ague and other billious they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good brings fever and ague and other billious they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, she said, 'Run out, Davie, like a good brings fever and ague and other billious they are at a few later of the work of the spectral mists and driving clouds, and they are at a few later of the spectral mists and driving clouds, and the spectral mists and driving clouds, and they are at a few l Gertrude, do a Thanksgiving act a few made her the most accessible as well as out before, in all her life." ours ahead of time, and come yourself." the most valuable assistant a kind-"I don't believe there's an old maid hearted physician could possibly have.

nteresting infants had the croup, and I the years rolled round. It was twelve Dr. Hamilton laughed loud and long. she recalled every detail of the misery Sidney Wentworth, artist, had ever "Have you a diploma hanging up amounted to anything more than a very is respectable to be an old maid, I should "One would think you were a regular heiress, and a desire on hers for a little judicious flirting. Every one knew equally divided on that point. If you A few moments later, Dr. Hamilton, that "Gertrude Standish would never sufficiently 'a chip of the old block' to "At this rate," said the lady, with a do as the rest had done."

> taining the popular opinion in reference "One would think to hear you talk, to her intentions, had left Danville

question now before the house, Davie, buffalo robe more closely about her, "I am sometimes mad enough to hink" the centleman had morning of his departure, "that if it "I don't think I care very much about were not for your fortune, you might

for the sake of the change it would The man she loved had cruelly misjudged her, and at this time death itself "You need a few doses of bromide, would have been preferable to an ex-

planation. Dr. Hamilton came out after awhile. It might have been five minutes, or it "Because you are the most devoted might have been an hour, for all Miss

> "Well, is it all right?" she asked. "Yes, as nice as a trivet," the

"There is something else I am in the physician replied. "Jim Hunt must have fired high, for "-"Doctor, how long before we can get out of this?"

A gentleman had followed the physinotony has to give place to generosity." cian from the shanty, and now stood by "Twitting me of that basket again!" his side. The sound of this voice pro-

"Miss Standish!" he exclaimed, extending his hand impulsively. "Per-Wells, and I heard her, that it was aw- die before you get to them," Miss haps, though, I am mistaken in the name," he added, with a quick glance

" 'Miss Standish' was quite correct,"

"Only a day or two. My friend, Arlors, Miss Standish"-Mr. Wentworth's "Your remark, my friend," Miss face was a very decided crimson at this moment - "ran up for a little sketch-

"He'll be all right in a week or ten "Appropriate to Thanksgiving?" the days," the doctor put in, "and in the

some enjoyment out of Danville." "I have had some in the past," the

"I think you owe me a Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Wentworth," Miss you may remember that about three morning," or "How do you do?" It \_\_Christian Register. At this crisis a youthful voice in the Standish remarked quite naturally. "I years ago I wrote you a letter from Euadded with a very grave expression of account of the young folks of those ness is very marked toward their par-"I'll wager all my money, doctor," countenance, "but I have just lost all countries. I now feel moved to do the ents and grandparents. If a little boy

"Every dollar of it!" said the doc-

"Perhaps you will receive me before your Thanksgiving dinner, Miss Stand- will see that Japan lies east of China, some difficult thing, he or she would makes potatees taste bad when you don't put

ever concocted."

"I don't suppose you'll ever ride with

lover sat before the cheery fire that is very hot. It pours down on one until can be. she added.

have come anyway, for the years, Ger- keep warm, the people are nearly all their dead fathers and grandfathers. trude, have had their effect upon me the time in a thick smoke. Because of They not only take flowers to their also.

ner, seemed very still and thoughtful. don't believe Aunt Gertrude is going to bacco a great deal. The children soon quently, and worship the spirits of their

## LITTLE MAY. A Thanksgiving Story.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON

I sat by my fire, One November day, With heart sad and cold As the sky's dull gray.

My door stood ajar-A wee girl slid in, Blue eyes, sunny curls, Plump cheeks, dimpled chin; Bright as a sunbeam.

I held out my hand; She said, drawing nigh, -" You know Kitty Lee? You don't! She is blind. And old Tommy Lee

Yet bird-like and shy.

" Rlack Sukey is deaf Poor Jimmy is lame. And one more poor child -I've forgotten his name-

Is out of his mind

"Has never a home, And cold weather, too! Of course the poor thing Don't know what to do "They live right down here,

There's other poor folk, A good many more. "I just now found out About where they live,

And now, Mister Man,

Just close by the shore:

I want you to give, " Oh, all that you can Just possibly spare, Of something to eat And something to wear;

"And something to burn. And something to take, For lame Jemmy Green Does nothing but ache. "It's Thanksgiving now, Of course we must give.

That's just what it means, As true as you live. " Grandma Spalding said so, Of course she must know,

She's old, her hair's white, Oh, white as the snow ! " And Mr. Scott says.

If he'd work to do, Thanksgiving would last The whole winter through. 'The poor we must love,

The Bible says so; They'll be here always, It says, don't you know?' All this in one strain

As a robin sings. I marveled, " Perchance She has hidden wings!" I opened my purse,

She took what she would: "I thank you," she said, "I knew you were good. "Things I can buy now For Thanksgiving day;

Good-by, I must go, For I ran away.' She'd taken a dime For the sick and lame,

And kindled my heart

To bright, glowing flame. The bountiful gifts "Down there by the shore," Were " From little May, And one or two more.

# A LETTER TO THE CHILDREN.

BY BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN.

same from Japan, that you may have or girl were to bring a book and ask his some idea of the youth, and especially father or mother, or grandfather or of the children, of this strange land.

If you will look at your maps, you or sister, to read a little or explain Hundreds of these are so small that they are not marked on the many Until "Quite a nice fellow," he remarked Strangers could not visit them, and they nusingly.

"Was known about the Japanese. Is along strangers.

"The children are also very ready to one of the very hot days of the past summer, were not allowed to go to other coundate the Japanese. Is along strangers.

"O mamma!" exclaimed little Heigh, one of the very hot days of the past summer, one of the very hot days of the past summer, one of the very hot days of the past summer, one of the very hot days of the past summer.

Ohio Conference.

compensation in full for every mile I try, it was only to a few places that purposes. But the children think it is have traveled with you, and every they would permit strangers to come, their duty to go in order that they may you; Charley's awfully fond of ox-tail soup. pound of jelly and quart of soup I have and for several years they would not help their poor parents. Of course consent that the Gospel should be some of this is wrong, but it shows the "And he has been the barrier to my preached anywhere in Japan. Now it devotion of the young to their parents. success, has he?" the doctor inquired, is preached in many places, and the Bi- It would amuse you to see the older "And not my money," said Miss all over the country. Many day-schools brothers and sisters. Often a little

> low and dark. The food they eat and they know what it means. the quantity of oil they use in preparing their food help to make them dark.

get darker as they grow older. the cats and dogs on the streets.

is very much alike until they get to be fish's tail! eight or ten years of age. Then the a great pillow. The "obis" are made fifty to one hundred dollars. This is they were large pockets, in which they carried their school books or their sewing; but I soon found they were mere

For several years the heads of the fixed up, they go bareheaded. I have get to heaven. never seen a girl, or even a woman, with a bonnet on. Occasionally they will have a handkerchief or cloth over the head. The men also generally go bareheaded.

small string or strap over the front of the foot to keep them on. Of course they cannot walk steadily with such they cannot walk steadily with such and they shouted as though they all were dear. slippers, and they keep up a fearful clattering as they run about. The grown people wear the same kind of sandals.

Now I have one or two good things

"I'm as full of suct as 1 can note, And all the way through as yellow as gold."

"'Fellow,' are you? Well, then, sir, so am I," other, and sometimes there will be a slight blow. But I have not yet seen the seen and sometimes there will be a slight blow. But I have not yet seen the mince pie said, with a broad, win two boys in a real fight, or even in a "Lucky for me it's Thanksgiving day, quarrel. They are also very polite to For I'm so rich I should soon melt away." grown people and to each other. They "Rich!" cried the apple pic, wagging her grown people and to each other. They always make a nice bow when spoken to, and if any one should give them

They head,

"You'll lie in the stomach heavy as lead,
So I heard it said, but all say of me, to, and if any one should give them to, and if any one should give them That pie is as wholesome as wholesome can When they meet a foreigner, they gen- At that I awoke, beginning to cry, MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS: Some of erally say "Ohio," which means "Good- And he grandmother, or even an older brother

all over the country. Many day-schools brothers and sisters.

Sunday-schools are found in all the carry the baby, one or two years old, will bor's house. He was offered a piece of bread and butter, which he accepted, but not with any great degree of enthusiasm. "What do and, doctor, won't you please to go quick?"

After the call upon Mrs. Chester, and larger cities and in many other places.

The children in Japan are darker and ish returned to her home to complete her Thanksgiving preparations.

Sunday-schools are found in all the carry the baby, one or two years old, and butter, when he accepted, but not with any great degree of enthusiasm. "What does not her back for hours together. A strap is passed under the baby's arms, ish returned to her home to complete her Thanksgiving preparations.

The children in Japan are darker and smaller than they are in America. In smaller than they are in America. In color they are a chestnut-brown or more thus it is fastened on the back of the "Susan has gone of an errand, and the new scene, he said softly to his comme any more," said the doctor sadly, as nearly, perhaps, a chocolate color. larger child. If it is awake, it will no and reaches out his hand to a lady sitting nearly, perhaps, a chocolate color. "Susan has gone of an errand, and Mary is busy up-stairs; so you see yourself it is impossible. Dear me!" Miss Standish went on with astonishing frankness, "I did hope there would be one day this year that I shouldn't be bothefay the lady laughingly and forever ride, "the lady laughingly as Miss Standish confessed, as she and her living in pretty warm steam. The sun about as cheerful and happy as they

evening; "but, you see, I haven't as he fairly reels under it. The houses are Now I am sorry to say that with these weening; "but, you see, I haven't as nuch pride as I had twelve years ago," the added.

"And I forgive the fib," said Sidney,
"And I forgive the f much pride as I had twelve years ago," generally very small, so that the chil- good things, there are others that are for, to tell you the truth, I should ing, or in the winter, when trying to religion. For example, they worship you know, and she accepted - a - him the dampness of the air the winters are graves, as we do, but they pray to their Master David, sitting up to see the quite severe. Hence the children must dead friends over their graves. If they Master David, sitting up to see the quite severe. Hence the children must dead friends over their graves. If they are buried far away, they have tablets, heaven this world would be.—Luther Norras. in the house. Besides all this, nearly or a kind of tombstone, put up near the "Susan," he remarked at last, "I everybody, men and women, smokes to- houses, and to these they go, quite fre-"Why not?" Susan inquired.

"Because there's a big man in the lirary with her," Davie answered; "and this country, as there is in low capacitation and courage, and make in their houses and working the high ship before them every day. The chilthis country, as there is in low capacitation and courage, and make in their houses and working the high ship before them every day. The chilthis country, as there is in low capacitation and courage, and make in their houses and working the high ship before them every day. The chilthis country, as there is in low capacitation and courage, and make in their houses and working the high ship before them every day. The chilthis country, as there is in low capacitation and courage, and make in the high ship before them every day. The chil-

lieve in all kinds of gods. They have a god for the rain, a god for the barvest. Whatever the cause may be, the children god for the rain, a god for the harvest, get darker as they grow older. In their dress, too, they are unlike our everything. Some of these are dumb, In their dress, too, they are unlike our children. Many of them run around without any clothing. On special occurrence of the side of the casions, as when they go to visit, or about as large as the end of my thumb. want to show off a little, they put on There have been in Japan a good many tern their gowns. When they get to be earthquakes and some volcanoes. The folks won stumoic over me, was in seven or eight years old they generally children, and grown people too, think for others'sake as well as for the good of bei appear dressed according to the style these are brought about by a big fish in of their country. The only article of the ocean, that flaps his tail and thus clothing is the gown fastened with a makes the earth shake. So they have a ment of music, and her fingers were on the belt. The gown is open in front, and god to look after this fish. He is said extends to the ankles. It is usually to stand on the fish's tail and thus keep angels singing, and she was trying to made of very gay material. When it is him from flapping. When an earthquite warm they cool themselves by quake comes, they all begin to clap of throwing open the gown or gathering their hands and shout and pray to their up the skirts over the shoulders. They god. They think he has dropped to quiet like the echo of the angels' song never seem to have any concern about sleep or has gone off somewhere, either exposing their persons any more than because he is angry, or because he has he cats and dogs on the streets.

The dress of the little boys and girls

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Thus you see that the children of little girls begin to take great pride in Japan have no idea of the great God their "obl." This is a large bow on that made the heavens and the earth, the back, made by tying up the broad girdle which they wear. The "obi" is made larger and larger as the girl grows older, until at last it is half as large as songs, that are so full of religion. In of the best material they can afford.
Often they have costly needle-work on them, and one is frequently worth from them, and one is frequently worth from the sweet hymns. I am happy to tell you one Sunday-school I heard the little sweet hymns. I am happy to tell you the article above all others with the ladies, young or old, and they like to ist catechism and begin to know all the display it in public. At first I thought most important truths taught in the Bible and which are able to make them wise unto salvation. Will you please tell this to your parents and your Sun day-school teachers, and ask them why

they do not teach you the catechism? children are closely shaved. Sometimes Whenever I have talked to the Sundayquarter or half dollar, are left growing think of them and how you give your schools, and told them how much you generally the head is shaved close. has made them very happy, and they money to send missionaries to Japan, it After a few years the hair is allowed to grow, and it would do you good to see have asked me to give their love to you and to thank you for your kindness. what great masses of long black hair they have. The hair, next to the "obi," Do not forget that every penny you is the glory of the girls. They comb it, give will help to make some little and brush it, and puff it, and oil it, and Japanese boy or girl, or some boy or then fasten it up with great showy pins as long as an ordinary table fork. Thus

# A THANKSGIVING STORY.

The puddings and pies on the pantry shelf (I know it was so, I saw it myself) Had a falling out on Thanksgiving day, The children in this country never And I heard every word they had to say. wear shoes and rarely stockings. Instead of shoes they have mere straw or board bottoms, with blocks under them to keep them out of the mud, and a small string or strap over the front of

deaf,
"I'm as full of suct as I can hold,

Now I have one or two good things to say about these little brothers and sisters of yours. They seldom quarrel and fight. They get angry with each "It's me they're looking at," said the squash,

bows, while they say "Thank you," The custard pie shook, attempting to speak; with each bow. I have never stopped But the chicken pie crowed, — an awful to speak to a little boy or girl, that I "We ail looked quite well, till our faces to have not been received with a smile and a polite bow and a pleasant word.

That girl took a notion,—she ought to be sick."

# For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun. .... Noughty but nice: \$1,000,000.

.... A boy defined salt as "the stuff that, Louis Conference.

"Yes," Gertrude replied; "and, doctor, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners should visit their country, I feel as if I had at last received that foreigners are constant to the feel as if I had at last received that foreigners are constant to the feel as if I had at last received that foreigners are constant to the feel as if I had at last received that feel as if I had at last received that feel as if I had at last received that feel as if I had at last received that feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I had at last received the feel as if I

... An inquisitive old gentleman of a botan-ical turn of mind inquired of the gardener in one of the public places of promenade, "Pray, my good man, can you inform me if this par-ticular plant belongs to the 'arbutus' 'family?" when he received for reply: "No, sir, it don's; it belongs to the corporation."

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## Gems of Thought. .... If every person would be half as goo

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reality in it. There are times when these so of ours get right under the shadow of Throne, when we can almost hear the any ing, and there comes down on the soul Bishop Simpson. .... Too many have no idea of the sub-

cious, resentful, sullen, moody, or mo after his conversion as before converted from or to? - John Angell James. .... There is no life so humble that, if it b

I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou has kept

The best in store,
We have enough, yet not too much, A yearning for a deeper peace Not known before.

Though amply blest,
Can never find, although they seek,
A perfect rest;
Nor ever shall, until they lean
On Jesus' breast.

I thank Thee, Lord, that here our souls,

Religious Items. Bishop Harris sailed from New York

or South America, on Nov. 10. Chancellor Sims, of Syracuse University, who for several weeks has been seriously ill, is gradually improving. Dr. J. C. Holbrook has retired from

the secretaryship of the Congregational Home Missionary Society for the State Dr. Cunningham Geikie has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church, Neuillv. Paris. France, and received an ad-

dress and a purse of gold from his regretful parishioners. Dr. A. C. George, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, Chicago, was tendered a most cordial reception by the members and friends of the church on his return from Europe. Tasteful decorations, a fine musical programme, happy addresses of welcome, and refreshments

were the principal features of this pleasant occasion. Rev. Samuel Regester, D. D., one of the prominent and highly-esteemed ministers of the Baltimore Conference, of the M. E. Church, South, died in Baltimore

The foundation-stones of a memoria chapel to Gideon Ousley, Ireland's great vangelist, were recently laid at Mount

Dr. Joseph Barclay, D. D., LL. D. English bishop of Jerusalem, died in that city on the 22d ult. He went to Constantinople as a missionary. In 1879 he was appointed to the bishopric of Jerusalem, in succession to Dr. Dr. Barclay was an accomplished Orientalist, and a translator of and commentator on the Talmud.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES.

Mellick.

The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acting under authority given them by the last General Conference, have appointed the following fraternal delegates, namely : -

1. To the British Wesleyan Conference, Rev. William F. Warren, D. D., LL. D., of New England Conference alternate, Rev. John Miley, D. D., of the New York Conference. 2. To the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. Henry Bascom Ridgaway, D. D., of the Cincinnati Conference; alternate,

Rev. C. E. Felton, D. D., of the St. 3. To the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. Wm. S. Studley, D. D., of the Gene ference; alternate, Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., of the Detroit Conference.

Rev. Andrew Longacre, D. D., of the Rev. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., of East Mo gar Bar

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three-days' meeting has just been held, with

Plymouth. - Bro. Allen reports one recent onversion, two received on probation, two in

full from probation, and two by letter, and two have removed with letters. The church edifice is to be painted this autumn.

Duxbury. - Rev. Nelson Whitney has con-

sented to serve the church here for the re-

mainder of this Conference year, and has be-

Marshfield. - Here all is going well. Dur-

ment in the social meetings.

been organized.

East Bridgewater. - The alarming prev-

received on probation, and four baptized re-

cently. On a recent Sunday evening he in-

troduced readings from the Discipline, with

comments, by members of the church, with

and more are wanted. A church lyceum has

and 18. The session was opened on Monday evening with a sermon by J. Thompson, of

elder, Rev. J. W. Willett, was unable to be

"Revivals in Bible Times;" 3. "Revivals in the Christian Church;" 4. "Relation of

the Ministry to Revivals;" 5. "Relation of

in the church. The second topic was the sub-

ject to which J. H. Allen responded, pointing

out the marked seasons of revival recorded

General discussion on all these topics was

thoughts and valuable suggestions were

and special work is reported in many direc-

EAST MAINE.

PENOESCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA

This Association assembled at Orono of

Monday evening, Oct. 24, and Bro. Tinling

W. I. WARD, Sec.

present until Tuesday afternoon, and E. F.

Clark presided in his absence.

Results of Revivals?"

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Bryantville. - This church was never do- now; there never was a time when it needed her joy was full and complete. ing better than to-day. Silver Lake camp- help more than now. We can, if we will, ing hetter than to-day. Silver Lake camp-meeting, last year, gave them a start which give it the help it needs. The rooms ought long linger in the memory of those who rest. Eight or ten converts went home with How many of the friends will give a good them, and others have since been added to book, or books? Brethren and friends, let fered for me; it is but for a moment." the number. On a recent Sunday seven us come up to the help of our Seminary! were received on probation, six baptized, and John Tinling, Sec. hree received in full from probation. A

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

The Rockland District Ministerial Association was held at Camden, Me., Oct. 17 and
13, 1881. Brother Haskell, of Waldoboro,
preached on Monday evening from Rom. 7:
24. Tuesday morning, after an hour of social service led by Brother W. B. Eldridge,
the business of the session was entered upon.
In the absence of the presiding elder, who is

RockLAND DISTRICT.

Soon." And thus it was our beloved sister fell asleep in Jesus, and was added to the long line of saintly ones from Bromfield Street Church already in heaven, and who are to be "forever with the Lord." Blessed abode! Blessed companionship! Verily, of such it may well be said, "They shall be had in everlasting remembrance." In the absence of the presiding elder, who is Boston, Mass. president ex officio, Brother A. Prince was, by vote, requested to preside. Rev. A. J.

West Duxbury. — Here, too, there is considerable improvement. The congregations are larger, the singing is better. Sunday even are larger, the singing is better. are larger, the singing is better, Sunday even- Saved?" Brother C. L. Haskell discussed ing meetings are more interesting, class-meet- the "Importance and Methods of Personal ings more spiritual and better attended, and the Sunday-school is doing better than for a theme. Brother W. F. Chase gave us some Bro. Goodnow was converted in 1844 long time. Finances alone show no advance.

Hanover.—Bro. Lovejoy is doing all that tion, "How Shall we Increase the Attend-Tucker, and soon afterwards identified can be expected of a student supplying a ance upon our Sunday Services?" Brother himself with the M. E. Church in Sudcharge, and all departments of the work are

A. Church threw a few rays of exegetical bury, of which he remained a faithful in good condition, with considerable improve- light upon 2 Cor. 4: 7, in a short but luminous paper.

The reports from the various charges rep-East Bridgewater.— The alarming prevalence of diphtheria has broken up some of the public schools and sadly interfered with church work. At last reports it was subsidiated by the property of the public schools and sadly interfered with church work. At last reports it was subsidiated by the property of the public schools and sadly interfered with church work. At last reports it was subsidiated by the property of the celebrated Celligious interest upon his charge. Brother M. W. Prince, principal of Bucksport Seminary, was present, and was requested to represent the interests of that institution, which in life he was most implicitly trusted. Rockland. — Bro. Harriman reports two deaths, two members received by letter, five the following resolution was presented and honesty. He was naturally reticent and will cure any case, no matter how obstinate, unanimously adopted : -

> isterial Association, we hereby pledge to the faculty of the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport our cordial sympathy and hearty support in their self-denying efforts to further the interests of that institution. Tuesday evening, Brother W. B. Eldridge

preached a suggestive sermon from Isaiah 40: This Association met at Fairhaven, Oct. 17 8, after which the Association adjourned, to neet at Thomaston in February next. The severe storm prevented many from at-Long Plain, frem Acts 27: 23-25. E. D. Towle, of New Bedford, preached on Tuesday evening from Psalm 85: 11. The presiding teresting and profitable. tending, but thirteen ministers were present, was taken away.

A. J. CLIFFORD, Sec.

al subject of essays and discus-S. S. Union and Tract Society Anni ion was "Revivals of Religion," divided as versaries. follows: 1. "Importance of Revivals;" 2.

The anniversary of the Sunday School Union and of the Tract Society of the Meth- dear children who had passed on before. odist Episcopal Church will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday, Sunday, Monday,

the Membership to Revivals; "6. "Employment of Evangelists;" 7. "Results of Revivals — How made Permanent." D. P.

The opening meeting will be held on the company of the c The opening meeting will be held on Saturday evening, when reports concerning the Leavitt presented the essay on the first topic, calling clearly for re-vival — renewal of life — work of the Sunday School Union and the Tract Society will be made by Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D., of New York, Rev. J. B. Ford, of Tennessee, and Rev. A. H. Gillet, Michigan.

in the Old and New Testament. E. F. Clark Sermons will be preached in the several read his paper, indicating the revival periods Methodist Episcopal Churches of Indiantian church. J. B. Hingeley presented an apolis by Dr. J. M. Freeman, Dr. J. William which have marked the progress of the Chrisadmirable article on the "Relation of the Ministry to Revivals." The minister's position as leader in all his church restricted an son, Rev. J. B. Ford, Rev. S. W. Heald, Rev. A. H. Gillet, Dr. W. P. Stowe, Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev. J. E. Gillette, Dr. W. P. Stowe, Rev. J. L. tion as leader in all his church work was Hurlbut, Rev. J. E. Gilbert, Dr. J. H. Vintion as leader in all his church work was well defined, and deserved emphasis was laid on the truth that whatever assistance was reon the truth that whatever assistance was re-Philip G. Gillett, of Illinois. ceived from neighboring pastors or profes-The anniversary of the Tract Society of the

sional evangelists the pastor must have full control of the work. Some very practical Metbodist Episcopal Church will be held in things were said regarding so-called "union" o'clock, Dr. G. L. Curtis in the chair. Ad- Soap of home or foreign revival meetings. The brother appointed to dresses will be delivered by Dr. W. P. Stowe, write on the fifth topic was absent by reason Rev. A. H. Gillet, and Dr. J. M. Freeman. of illness. Several brethren volunteered re-The Sunday School Congress will open in marks filling the gap. F. A. Crafts read an Roberts Park Church, on Monday morning essay discussing the question of the "Employment of Evangelists." J. W. Willett, November 28, at 9 o'clock, and continue holding its sessions until Tuesday evening. Pracoke with practical force answering the intical questions relating to denominational and quiry, " How Shall we make Permanent the general Sunday-school work will be discussed

by experienced men.

The anniversary of the Sunday School constantly invited, and not a few earnest Union will be held in the Meridian Street Church, Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. H. J. Talbot in the chair. Addresses dropped. God grant that our district may witness in these winter months a widespread will be delivered by Dr. J. Williamson, Rev. revival of religion! The brethren are awake, J. B. Ford and Rev. J. E. Gilbert. During tions. The church and society entertained the Congress, lectures and addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. M. Walden, Dr. S. Hunt, the Preachers' Meeting very cordially. Our J. M. Phillips, esq., Lewis Miller, esq., Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, of New Jersey, Rev. S. W. PAINFUL OFFSPRINGS of MALARIA gentlemen whose names are already announced in connection with the anniver-

# Obituaries.

preached from Exodus 33: 14. On Tuesday. at 9 o'clock A. M., the association met to or-MERCY WHITNEY died at the home of Bangor district, was elected presiding officer, ster, Mass., Aug. 10, 1881, aged 66 years. ganize. Bro. Marsh, presiding elder of the Sister Whitney, when twenty years of age, came to Boston, where she was them from attack! and Bro. Tinling, secretary. The meeting was opened with prayer by Bro. Pratt. After converted and immediately connected herself with the Bromfield Street M. E. some preliminary considerations the programme was taken up. Papers were read by Bro. Pratt on "Immortality," and Bros. Ax-her death, remained a faithful, exemtell and Tinling on "Humanity of Christ." plary, and much-esteemed member.

At the afternoon session Bro. A. Prince read a Until prevented by failing health, she paper on the subject, "Do the Scriptures jus-tify us in believing that the mass of nominal ance upon the public and social means of Christians will be saved?" At this point grace, all of which she highly prized, the programme was suspended to attend especially her weekly class-meeting. to business matters, and a committee was chosen to arrange a programme for the next meeting of the Association. M. W. Prince, principal of the Bucksport Seminary. ice, principal of the Bucksport Seminary, ularity of her attendance, when she read a paper on "The Needs of our Sem- took her place as a scholar in an adult inary." Bro. Palmer followed with his as-signment — "Future Probation." At 7 might favor her. She was always deeply O'clock P. M., A. W. C. Anderson preached interested in all genuine church work,

from Matt. 18: 20.

On Wednesday morning the association met at 9 o'clock. L. L. Hauscom read a paper on "The coming man in the pulpit; the demands upon him, and how shall he meet them?" A. S. Townsend followed with the them?" A. S. Townsend followed with the duties. She was, in a marked degree, subject, "Revivals of religion, and how to free from censoriousness. In her every-

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MASSACHUSETTS.

New Bedford District.

Bridgewater. — Steady, although rather slow, growth characterizes this church. Every quarter's reports show progress in some direction. More normal students attend now, and a few Methodist families have come to town. What is gained is retained.

terial Character" was opened by Bros. Eldidigo and Anderson. This completed the programme. The next meeting of the Association in Feb. uary. After thanking the pastor and people of orong the business of her useful calling, she was everywhere welcomed, respected and trusted by the intelligent cultivated ladies who called her to their aid. During all her protracted and painful illness, which she bore with rare fortitude and patience, she was full of thankfulness to the friends who so lovingly lent their sympathy and tirelessly ministered to her needs. Much of her life-time, as with a multitude of others, she had a

Bro. Ward and the faithful few followed up to be made more comfortable for the students.

How many charges are there that will each meeting this year prepared to gather a harmest. Eight or ten converts went home with Again: "I am almost home, but a long time in getting there." A little while later she said, "I'll drop the anchor soon." And thus it was our beloved

Mrs. MARY E. SAGER died, in Gardi-Clifford was re-elected secretary. The pre-siding elder of Rockland district, the pastor

Sister Sager was converted, and united Marshfield.— Here all is going well. During and immediately following a three days' meeting six arose for prayers and others are awskened. Class-meetings are good, and other evening services are very well attended. Bro. Sheffield's services are much enjoyed. Bro. Luther Magoon, well known by all who know anything of our church in Marshfield, has been quite out of health, but is now improving.

Chilored was re-elected secretary. The presentation of the pastor of the pastor of the church, and the secretary siding elder of Rockland district, the pastor of the escretary siding elder of Rockland district, the pastor of the escretary siding elder of Rockland district, the pastor of the escretary. The presentation of the pastor of the pastor of the association were, by vote, constituted a committee on programme for the next session.

Brother W. B. Eldridge read an excellent paper on "The Relation of the Holy Spirit in the Work of Saving Men." Brother A. Prince, in his usually clear and forceful manager introduced the important tonic "Poeting and immediately following a three days' siding elder of Rockland district, the pastor of the easter and united with the M. E. Church in Gardiner, Me., about thirty years ago. She was always greatly interested in the prosperity of her church, and ever ready, by personal effort as well as by encouraging words, to help on its tuterests. She will be greatly missed by the church, as well as by the so satily-bereaved family and a large circle of friends. Through a large circle of friends. Through a large circle of friends. Through a large circle of friends.

GEO. GOODNOW died in Sudbury, and honored member until his death. In 1844 he was united in marriage to Miss Ann Smith, who has been the faithful and devoted partner of his life, and who

the following resolution was presented and innotirusive, was naturally feltern and innotirusive, but whatever he said was if properly used. They are not a cureall, but worthy to be heard, and whatever he did was sure to be well done. In the Church representing Rockland District Ministerial Association, we hereby pledge to the interior was naturally feltern and informative, but whatever he said was if properly used. They are not a cureall, but worthy to be heard, and whatever he did was sure to be well done. In the town he was an esteemed and respected to the church he was a faithful. town he was an esteemed and respected citizen; in the church he was a faithful and conscientious member; in the family, a true husband, a devoted and affectionate father, and everywhere a confectionate father and everywhere a confection father and everywhere a con sistent Christian man. In all these relations he will be greatly missed, but thousand hungry, yes, in some cases starving, more especially in the church and in his own family. So quiet and even and undemonstrative was his life, that few realized how large a place he filled until he was taken away.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. F. Barnes and the presiding elder, Rev. C. S. Rogers. A large departed. In the full hope of a future and joyous meeting, loving hands laid his mortal remains to rest beside the

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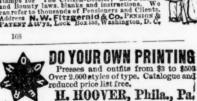
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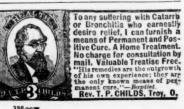
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Senor Castelar made one of his vehement speeches in favor of a republic, in the Spanish Chamber, yesterday and vigorously attacked the Ultramontanes for defending the temporal power of the Pope.

## Wednesday, November 16.

Captain Howgate's alleged embezzlement now reaches \$160,000.

One hundred and sixty Jews, driven from Russia by persecution, arrived in New York yesterday

Four more jurors have been secured to try Guiteau.

San Jose, Cal., experienced a severe shock of earthquake yesterday.

The charges against the Mass. Ninth Regiment while in Richmond are sustained. The offenders will be tried by court-martial.

The officers of the American Bible Society have prepared a statement which denies the charges of the Connecticut branch of the So-

## Thursday, November 17.

Nine persons were killed and forty-eight injured, yesterday, by an explosion on board designs. the steamship Severn, plying between Bristol, England, and Glasgow

Mr. Walter H. Bidwell, the editor of th Eclectic, and other periodicals, is dead. Severe earthquake shocks have occurred a

Messina. Five hundred persons are dying daily of cholera in Mecca.

John Bright's 70th birthday was appropriately celebrated at Rochdale, Eng., yesterday

Friday, November 18. The town of Manzanillo was destroyed by a

gale on the 26th ult., and all the vessels in the able papers on this pressing political ques-Secretary Blaine testified in the Guiteau

trial. The prisoner was very unruly. All the registered letters in one of the London post-offices were stolen yesterday. Diamonds valued at \$400,000 were among the

Forty-three lives were lost the past seaso in the Gloucester fisheries. Horace A. Kimball's woolen mill in Burrill

ville, R. I., was burned yesterday. The Ames Memorial Hall, at North Easton, was dedicated yesterday.

## Saturday, November 19.

The population of the United States, ac cording to the last census, is 50,155,783.

About \$80,000 have been subscribed for the Garfield Memorial Hospital at Washington. The Pacific National Bank of this city has suspended.

The Atlas (Conn.) Fire Insurance Com pany is either to be wound up, or its deficiencies made good in thirty days.

The Asylum for Idiotic Children at Columbus, O., was burned yesterday; loss \$200,000. Twenty-five firemen were injured at the fire the pub in Hopkinton, Thursday night.

## Monday, November 21. The Valparaiso (Chili) custom house has

been destroyed by fire; loss \$1,000,000. Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, at the end of a thirty-five years' pastorate, has received from his parishioners a gift of \$35,000

Guiteau was shot at and slightly wounder on Saturday while being taken from the courtroom to jail.

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